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WOMAN HEADS N. Y. RED RIOT

SECESSION TO

Any Attempt at Withdrawal Will Meet Fate of Southern

Proposed for Emerald Isle by Premier in Presenting Bill to Establish Home Rule

ST INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Two separate erliaments for Ireland, one repreenting the anti-home rule faction in Dister province and the other composed of delegates from the rest of the country, were proposed by Preszier Lloyd George in outlining the new Irish bill in the House of Commons this evening. The premier did not begin speaking until 6

Premier Lloyd George warned freland that any attempt at secession from Great Britain "would be fought with the same force and determination as the northern states fought the southern states during the Amerlean civil war.

The attempt to assassinate Lord French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, near Dublin, was characterized as a "dastardly attack and one of the most cruel and foolish incidents in history." The premier said he was glad that the Roman Catholic thurch (which has long been involved in Irish politics), had denounced the attack.lmmeasurably.

COUNCIL WILL LINK TWO LEGISLATURES

telf government for Treland under the system of a double parliament, the premier said it was proposed to link the two legislatures with a council elected by the two bodies. tions (northern and southern) Ire-"To force a union of the two seciom would be fatal to the existence tause of the allies in the war.

'It is proposed that the irish legislatures be clothed with full contituent powers to create a single legislature which will discharge all of the powers not specifically reperced to the imperial parliament. PROPOSED FINANCIAL

ARRANGEMENT OUTLINED The government purposes to give me duties and taxes raised in excess of a fair contribution for imperial mighty two-toed bird in Africa.

1,000,000 pounds sterling to cover mnoothly running.

MURDER SOCIETIES

HELD RESPONSIBLE. The premier discussed at length HANDY WAY SUGGESTED FOR SERVING EGGS.

the reason that made it necessary to verthrow completely the home rule;

"No one wants it now."
Lloyd George said that the gotrnment believes that any structure way to serve the eggs would be to rected in Ireland must have the hard-holl them, cut the meat into frish nationalists and the Elster slices and serve it by the slice. mionists as the main foundation sted from British rule as now." said whom the ostrich farm plan appeals.

RAID ON PAPER AIMED AS BLOW AT PRESTIGE

By GEORGE MacDONALD. United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, Dec 22 -- Political obcal elements, a serious blow to the cost of living. but, it apparently showed that the ueclared that through a boycott or

own in Ireland. In both the French attack and the lifted. newspaper raid, it was asserted, pracacally all the lawbreakers were able egrane and alude detection. These observers saw in the two incidents a

irtual reign of terror, with none able to resist the will of the ex-

Damage to the plant of the IndeDamage to the Indehan \$100,000. The plant was cap-March 9. 1916, at a hearing here Czerny an commander of the "Lonnor police. The police arrested two three boys and a girl, were found ured by a group of armed men. Part today of the Senate sub-committee boys," who were accused of various brothers. Indistrust and Andreas in a weighted pasteboard box in the investigating Mexican affairs, tosticing the filling of her torship. They were said to have Kun is interned. The brothers who might. They were wrapped in a mashed the newspaper's linetypes husband and the losting carried on brought about the murder of a large are Hungarlans, made a confession, and presses.

Ostrich Eggs Enlist Services For High Cost of Living War

University Scientist And Screen Star Favor Plan

nigh cost of living problem. Eggs are to solve it; not common White Leghorn eggs that you get in the back yard or buy from the grocer-Confederacy in Civil War,
Lloyd George Tells House



Comparative size of ostrich egg, frying pan and milady's hand show that future of cookery is going to be complicated.

PARDONED FOR

SOLLARS SLAYING

of Americant executive tremients

members of the state legislature

Axiell was editor and owner of

Axtell claimed that Sollars forig-

inated the story and armed himself.

When the two men met in a garage

Terrorists' Aides

Kun regime, have been executed

A Budapes' despatch dated Fri-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

and, would promote disunion," agement He say: there is food value continued Premier Lloyd George in the ostrich egg. The only problem "Any arrangement severing Ireland that he sees, and it is out of his defrom the rest of the United King- partment is that of delivering them. from the rest of the United King- partment, is that of delivering them of both. A hostile republic in Ire- less than three pounds and usually and might have been fatal to the it is much nearer five pounds. The thus are sufficient each, in fact, to satisfy the appetites of eight persons. GOVERNMENT LENDS

ITS ENCOURAGEMENT According to Professor Jaffa the government has made investigations of the practicability of using ostriches on egg farms and has not altogether frowned upon the idea. the Irish government the whole of Some of these investigations were tervices, said the premier. In addition, a free gift is to be made to same in their elements of nutritive finance the development of the proposed parliament.

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"Each Irish legislature will have turkey's, hen's, and even guinea who is serving a life term in Poison with grant particularly rich in protein But in 1911. "It is suggested that each be given most eggs show little variation.

"That fact seems to promise some-

the initial expenditures until they are thing for the estrich egg farmer. His Is commatted The new Irish bill contains me, in marketing his product. clauses protecting the rights of mi- he going to sell the eggs by number porities or by the ten? And does he expect The postal service will not be to deliver them on the wagon or, bransferred until there is a single seeing the project originates in Los parliament in Ireland."

Angeles, engage a few of the bathing Angeles, engage a few of the bathing county superior judges, the sheriff beauties to rell them home with bar-

He needn't worry, however, about the honesty of his offering. The eggs are nutritive all right."

Professor Jaffa suggested a handy iness man of Lodi. There had been long standing differences between Miss Colleen Moore, the film star Ireland has never been so alien- is one of the southern enthusiasts to the premier. He charged that 'mur- She has even tried frying one of the out that the teachers were to m at ler societies' had been formed to mighty objects in a frying one of the make reconciliation impossible. Axtell and a man named Bean Humphries in Stockton, Both men cept that it made er lame in the wrist to lift the skillet, her experiment, she says, was a perfect suc- a school board investigation one two cess. She sees a boon for hardware teachers were suspended in a demand for pans big enough to hold the eggs.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 22.-Women rvers here today saw in the success of Nebraska are being called upon by of yesterday's raid upon the Inde-pendent, a Dublin newspaper, by rad-an active campaign against the high

This was ennounced here today by Coming immediately after the at- Mrs. N. E. Hildredth, head of the lack upon Lord French, they pointed Civics Department of the arb, who Sinn Fein and other radical elements eggs the women of this city had were able to dely the authorities in forced prices from 85 L, 55 cents the heart of the heaviest policed doz-n in approximately two weeks' time. The ban on eggs has now been

Widow of Columbus Raid Victim Heard

Six Members of Steamer South Coast Crew Thrown Into Icv Waters Off Crescent City and But Two Are Rescued

Two Lifeboats Are Capsized in Attempts to Cast Off Lines; Some Blame Captain for Not Cutting Mooring Ropes

Why four seamen were drowned a terrific battle with the heavy seas just off Crescent City, Cal., last night while their ship, the South Coast, steamed away, leaving them to their death struggles, is what government authorities today delared they are determined to learn.
Full particulars had not been reenough had been ascertained to bring an announcement that Captain Krause of the South Coast will be required to file a report with the United States inspector of hulls and boilers as soon as the steamer eaches San Francisco bay SIX SEAMEN THROWN

Two lifeboats capsized, according to the meager reports, and six members of the crew were thrown into the icy, heaving waters. Two only ere saved.
The first lifeboat, containing three

men, was despatched to cast off the lines so the ship could put to sea. All day, the South Coast had been pulling at her restraining ropes, and the storm threatened, the captain

second lifeboat was sent to the resalso overturned when a Frank managed to grasp one of the lifeboats and reached shore.

cutting the lines, the despatches said. They said the captain might have been justified in continuing on his way to save other members of his crew and the ship itself, but that his judgment in not severing the ropes might be questioned.

The South Coast is owned by Hobbs, Wall & Company of San

Convention Called for Mine Workers

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22,-A spe-Columbus, Ohio, beginning January two months. He promised, she said, 5, it was announced at the interna- to marry her, and when he refused SACRAMENTO. Dec. 22—Gov- tional headquarters of the organiza- to keep his promise she shot him. It ernor William D. Stephens today is- tion here today. The call for the was shown that she obtained a re-

who is serving a life term in Folsom; INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 22 -Alexander Howat, president of the Kan-entered her room. sas district of the United Mine. In one of the appeals in her he-Workers of America, was remanded half to Judge Ogden, the court made said he was convinced Axtell's mind Judge Anderson when court r con- to: "Murder is the unlawful killing chief difficulty will be, it seems to was unbalanced when the deed was vened this afternoon. Howat, who of a human being with malice aforeis charged with contempt of court, was granted a continuance this Signatures to petitions on behalf morning until next Monday.

were signed by three San Joaquin D'Annunzio Refuses of San Joaquin county and many

The pardon for Axtell was timed to be a 'Christmas present," the cepting the proposals of General Badoglio, Italian chief of staff, pro the Lodi Sentinel and Sollars a busviding for substitution of Italian regulars for the D'Annunzio forces of occupation, the vote after all was One night two school teachers of taken and is reported to have gone Lodi were in an auto accident They strongly in facor of accepting the

were in Axtell's auto. A story got proposals.

out that the teachers were to met. Gabriele D'Annunzio, however, deeneed to accept the result and defor himself. According to officials in charge of the polling the vote was 85 per cent in favor of occupation by regular Italian ferces

Steamer Burns at

Axtell fired two snots fatall, wounding Solla; a The jury brought wounding Sollars. The jury brought in a verdice of gunty of man-slaughter and recommended life im-Manila and is a total loss according ental Exclusion League, declined to building company denied that there to reports received by the Merchants' resign from the general committee was any settlement in contempla-Exchange here today. The erew is of that organization. reported safe at Calle. Exchange state that the steamer secretary of state had agitated a would be on the basis of the men Executed in Hungary Crown of Galicia has arrived at movement for entrance into the returning to work under the open

Plot to Kidnap Bela Kun Foiled

day, December 12, said fourteen counter revolutionists had been san-VIENNA, Dec. 22 .- A plot to kidtenced to be hanged, that one per-I'll. PASO, Texas, Dec. 22.—Mrs. son had been given a life term in nap Bela Kun, former communist Susan A. Moore, widow of John J. prison and a large number of others idictator of Hungary and hand him number of their political enemies. It was stated.

Court Orders U. S. to Act Jan. 5 In Anti-Dry Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.— The Supreme Court today ordered the government to show cause on January 5 why original proceedings should not be instituted by the States of Rhode Island and New Jersey retail liquor dealers to have determined the constitutionality of national prohibition constitutional mendment.

The court handed down no decisions in the 2.75 per cent beer cases today.

Applications for permission to contest the amendment's validity and seek injunction against its enforcement in those States were presented last week. In both instances the amendment was alleged to conflict with the state police powers and with the Federal Constitution.

The ship continued on its way, the search was begun following the SECRETARY METCALF reports say. Seamen at Crescent City parole board's action in freeing the who observed the affair will be woman; he told; the late Superior of them blamed the captain for not release in 1915, he desired to marry. In spite of all that had gone before, Peterson asserted that Hazel Lux would make him a good wife.

> Alameda county women took a deep interest in the Hazel Lux case. which was much in the public eye from the day of the crime, February

> land's arrival and shot him as he

on Peace, Says Baker SERVE AS MEDIATOR Bliss Cannot Talk

thought-when not perpetrated by

noon The secretary said that any him in rendering a decision in the comment on the peace conference matters before him. He commended from the members of the commission the move for conclustion and in so far as the war department is con- postponing the hearing expressed the cerned, must come from the presi-following opinion

"Any man or body of men has

Secretary Baker paid tribute to the work General Bliss did at the peace conference

Jordan Refuses to BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Dec 22 Sea, Crew is Saved SACRAMENTO. Dec 22—Screet timidate anyone who wished from tary of State Frank C. Jordan in a applying for employment at the SEATTLE, Dec. 22—The steamer lefter today to State Senator J. M. Schaw-Batcher plant. Kernwood has been builted at sea off Imman, head of the California Ori- J. R. Christic of Bethlehem Shiplordan's resignation had been re

BUDAPEST, Dec. 22—Joseph Crown of Galicia has arrived at movement for entrance into the Czerny and thirteen other terrorists, Panama with fire in her forward United States of Chinese coolie labor. accused of excesses during the Bela hold. No further details were given.

Bodies of Four Babes Found in Canal Ice he knew of no negotiations

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASTN WRE TO TRIBUNE.
CLYDE, N. Y., Dec. 22 — A
murder mystery involving four
unidentified babies, was being investigated by county officials to-day. The budies of the infants, Rochester rewspaper dated December 11.

Agreement Reached Whereby Men to Receive Minimum Daily Wage of \$7.10, That Goes Into Effect Dec. 24

"Untrue," Declares Secretary Metcalf of Metal Trades Association; Jurist Refuses Bid to Serve As Mediator

An agreement has been reached by which the striking iron moulders, members of the union, will return to work December 24 with the miniwork December 24 with the minimum wage of \$7.10, demanded by the men, effective at once.

The minimum wage prior to September 30 was \$5.40. The men return to work at the wage terms they sought, but differences as to working conditions are to be adusted by a conference to be retarded. justed by a conference, to be started at once, to draw up an agreement effective until April 1, 1921. Negouations between shipyard

operators throughout the bay region and striking workers in progressing so favorably that a settlement of the controversy may be expected within a few days, was declared today by John L. McNab to United States District Judge William C. Van Fleet who conducted a hearing into a po shippards for a temporary restrain-ing order to curb alleged acts of vio-lence and intimidation by strikers to prevent men from working in the

The probability of a strike settle Hazel Lux, convicted in Oakland ment was told when McNab, representing the workers, asked that action in the petition for the writ ha num training, was released from San deterred for two weeks. He said the Quentin penifentiary today three strike at present bears every indimonths too late to wed the man who cation of reaching a speedy terminahad waited for her ever since her thon. Upon this showing, also upon the request of both attorneys for Theodore Peterson, a cigar dealer, time to examine affidavits submitted who resided at 3107 Adeline street, in court today, Judge Van Fleet con-Brkeley, was killd last September by thruch the case two weeks.

a train, his friends said, when a STATEMENT UNTRUE, SAYS

Following the statement by McNab Secretary Fred Metcall of the Cali forma Metal Trades' Association declared the statement to be untrue.

"They are resorting to lies and violence to win their point," Metcalf 'She never had a chance." he said. "There is no foundation whatsaid. "I want to help her. We were ever for the statement that a settle-old friends." negotiations in progress. If a settlement is in prospect it means that the men are calling it off." It was reported today at the Cen-

b 1914, until long after she began tral Labor (council that the United her sentence in San Quentin on New Iron Works, an individual shop Year's eve of that year. Year's eve of that year. closed by the general strike, reopen-The evidence showed that she had ed this morning, making the twentybeen inducted into a life of vice by seventh individual shop to come to her husband two days after her terms with the unions and resume marriage at the age of 16 years operations. The report was confirmater sixteen years, she met William ed by the United, so far as their shop Cial convention of the United Mine Garland, bartender of an EmeryWorkers of America will be held in ville hotel, with whom she lived for state on what basis the men returned to work The shop employs about 100 men.

Attorney McNab, in explanation of with the molders for a settlement on the basis of an increase, and such a settlement is quite prob-able. If they settle with one union on such a basis the presumption is that they will be willing to carry the principle to a conclusion of the whole matter. That they are actually approaching a settlement with the molders is a fact

Judge William C Van Uleet who to Abide by Plebiscite

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIEDINE.

TRIEST. Dec. 22.—Notwithstanding efforts to delay or cancel the proposed plebiscite in Flume on accepting the proposals of General Badoglio, Italian chief of staff, pro

a perfect right to go on strike and that right has never been questioned until recently. Affidavits were submitted by rep-

resentatives of the shippard em-bodying certain alleged attempts by Quit Committee

Quit Committee

Uring to their duties The strik
Uring to their duties to show that no effort whatever had been made to coerce or intimidate anyone who wished from

tion or that any negotiations were progress, declaring that the only Other advices to the Merchants' quested by Inman who declared the settlement that could be made shop rule.

J. A. Moore of the Moore shipyards confirmed the statement from the Bethlehem yards, declaring that

Monarchy is Favored by German Officers! BERLIN, Dec. 22,-A resolution

in favor of the restoration of the monarchy was adopted at a meeting of army officers here. shall not, but our happy grandchildren may see the Prussian leagle again in the sit, says the res-

battlefront are being victimized by cab drivers, hotelmen, dealers in coffins and grave diggers, according to L'Information. The newspaper says this "odlous exploitapaper says this outloos explora-tion of grief is such that it cannot be passed over in silence." It is charged the worst cases of im-position occur in the Champagne

EELS SUPPLIED FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Fniter Market today opened New York's Christmas eel sales to retailers who cater to Italian yuletide tables. What the dignified turkey is to American Thanksgiving dinners the eel is to the Christmas season of the sons and daughters of Italy. To meet this annual demand wholesalers were ready to start marketing this morning something like 460,000 pounds of

HUNDREDS OF KOLCHAK MEN FREEZE TO DEATH

LONDON, Dec. 22,-Seven hundred soldiers of the army commanded by Admiral Kolchak in Siberia have frozen to death in a hospital near Omsk, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow Severe fighting is going on in the Narva, Kiev and Kharkov region, the statement declares.

GIANT DRYDOCK IS

PLACED IN COMMISSION BOSTON, Dec. 22.-The Commonwealth Dry Dock, largest of its type on the Atlantic Coast and capable of accommodating the largest vessel afloat, was placed in commission here today. The battleship Virginia was first to test the dock and due ceremony attended the opening. The dock cost the State \$3,000,000.

NEW LAMP REVEALS COLORS LIKE DAXLIGHT

which far surpasses any existing arrangement of artificial light and is the closest approximation to actual daylight over accomplished is understood by the American Chamber of Commerce in London to have been perfected here. The almost us well as in full daylight.

ALLEGED YOUNG. MURDERER IS STOR

MARSHFIELD, Ore, Dec. 22. Facing a charge of murder and with many months' imprisonment before and after his first trial, 15year-old Harold Howell today will hear the final judgment. Calm and maintaining the same cool de-meanor that he bore when ar-rested last July, the boy is a puzzle to the authorities. No man ever stood so severe a trial in the history of the local courts with so tory of the local courts with so placid an exterior Howell is charged with the murder of Miss Lillian Liehold at Bandon. Before Christmas young Howell will know whether he is to spend this and every other Christmas behind the bars or whether this Christmas and all others shall find him. mas and all others shall find him free. The jury disagreed at the first trial on circumstantial evidence. New evidence in his favor

will be presented today. CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE PRESENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec 22— Children living along the road be-tween Washington and the Coun-try Club in Virginia, where Presient Wilson plays golf will receive Christmas presents from the White House this year as usual despite the President's illness Th presents have been purchased and will be delivered Christmas morning, probably by Mrs. Wilson. Another usual custom, that of

the White House executive offices, also will be observed.

The President will be permitted

to eat turkey Christmas day, Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, said today. He will be served by Mrs. Wilson in his room.

MAN BEATEN AND ROBBED IN TAXICAB STOCKTON. Dec. 22.—Three men passengers in the taxicab of

William Davis last night suddenly attacked him, bent him into unconsciousness and took \$15 from his pockets. One of the trio then drove the car away with Davis aboard. At the edge of the city Davis, regaining consciousness jumped from the car and started to run across a field, whereupon he was fired upon by the robbers, but was not hit. The men did not offer the pursue him, but drove away and this morning the car was found abandoned on the road to Sacramento with the fuel tank

COAL COMMISSION TO MEET AT ONCE WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -Im-

mediate sessions of the presiden-tial coal commission, in spite of the operators' protest, the con-tinuance of the contempt case against President Alexander Howat of the Kansas miners' unions by l'ederal Judge Anderson at In-dianapolis, and the refusal of coal operators in Ohio to indicate their artitude toward the government's proposal for final settlement of the bituminous strike at a general session of the scale committee to be held in Cleveland tomor row, are the features of the coal strike situation today. The oper-ators doubt that anything will be done at the meeting of the general scale committee, and say the operators are merely meeting to keep in touch with the situation. The contempt wase of Howat was continued till next Monday, and he was till the determine his attitude. was told to determine his attitude toward the Kansas strike this aft

Anarchists Charge the Gate to Ellis Island Ferry and Beat Policeman Before Clubs and Revolvers Are Put in Action

Buford, on High Sea Carry ing the Deported Men and Women, to Be Followed by Other Boats With Agitators

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,-Led by woman who declared her husband had been deported to Russia vesterday on the "soviet ark" Buford mob of 150 "Red" today attacked the entrance to the Ellis Island ferry in an effort to reach fellow radicals still awaiting deportation. A riot call was turned in before the police could re-

tore order. The mob formed around the gate keeper's cage several minutes before the attack was launched. Then the woman, proclaiming herself as an archist, stepped forward and drove both fists through the glass window. As pieces of glass crashed to the pavement the crowd began chanting

"Down with this dirty, rotter government," screamed the woman "They have taken my husband and are taking the husbands, brother and fathers of us all." ne "Internationale."

Unable to quiet the mob. James A Mitchell, superintendent of the barge tan, turned in a call for police re MOB TURNS IN FURY

ON FIRST POLICEMAN, The mob turned on the first po him, but when more reserves with Clubs and a idetail information guards with fixed bayonets arrived; the crowd suddenly became docile Members of it explained they had contents inquire about felatives who

had sailed on the Buford. A young Russian woman, who gave the name of Clara Brooks, was ar rested as the ringleader. Twenty-two anarchists remained at Ellis Island today awaiting deports.

They will be sent to Russia with others from Detroit and Chieago, whom the Department of Labor was unable to have transported to new York in time to sail on the Duford. Arrangements for the de-parture of the next "soviet ark" have not been completed, according to Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner at he Island.

A few married anarchists are held? various cities, awaiting the decision ion of the authorities as to whether to send their families with them. No anarchist of whose marriage th vas official record was sent on the Buford.

It was stated that a second batch of deportees probably would be ena-barked some time this week as the government's second drastic step against aliens who have sought to ring about the overthrow of constitutional government. The depart ment of justice has 60,000 radicals isted. How many of these will folow their "red" leaders on enforced voyages to their home lands has not een made known.

SEALED ORDERS HIDE

SHIP'S DESTINATION. NEW TORE, Dec. 22, - The United States army transport Buford, ark of the soviet, is on the high seas today with a cargo of an archists, communists and radicals banned from America for conspiring against its government.

The ship's destination was hidden

sealed orders, but the 249 passengers it carried expect to be landed at some far northern port giving access to Soviet Russia Long live the revolution in Amer-

ma." was chanted defiantly by the motley crowd on the decks of the steel-gray troop ship as she churned her way past the Statue of Liberty. Now and then they cursed in chords at the United States and the men who had cut short their propaganda here. Not until the Buford steamed out of the Narrows between Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth did the

lin cease. AMERICAN FLAG FLOATS ABOVE PLOTTING REDS

Over their heads, whipping in the wind, the Stars and Stripes floated, from the masthead. The autocrats of all the Russians

the transports were Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, his boon companion for thirty years. With them were 245 men and two vomen-Ethel Bernstein and Dora

None knew where they would de-

bark and even Captain G. A. Hitch-cock, commander of the veteran transport, was no better off. At day-break tomorrow Colone: Hitton, commanding the troops on board as guards, will hand the skipper his instructions. Only a few high cials of the war and labor departments know the ship's destination. The voyage will last eighteen days inless it is prolonged by unfavorable weather. The presumption is that the Buford will land at Hanme, Helsing.

off, on the Russian frontier. It was intimated in official quarters that ar-(Conttinued on Page 2, Col. 2)

fors or Abo in Finland, which are onnected by rail with Bielo-Osper-

WASHINGTON: Dec. 22.

Hitchcock, administration leader, to-

day invited a number of Senators,

a conference on the peace treaty. In

nviting the Senators, Hitchcock said

he conference was for the purpose of framing a compromise if possible that would insure the support of two

thirds of the Senate. The conference

will be held during the recess, al-

PARIS. Dec. 22,-The

hristmas.

making every effort to reach agreement with Germany on

though a definite-date has not been

ouncil it became known today, is

question of reparation for the sink-ing of the German fleet at Scapa Flow so that the protocol may be signed and ratifications of the treaty

Versailles exchanged before

The terms of the note replying to

the last communication of the Ger-

man representatives were considered by the council this morning. It was planned to hold another session this evening. It was believed that the

note if then completed, would

handed during the evening to Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German mission. Few details now re-main to be disposed of by the coun-

cil to clean up the work of the peace conference, with the exception of the

Hungarian and Turkish treaties and the Russian situation. It was thought

today that all else might be disposed

of in time to permit the celebration

peace with Germany unless that na-tion maintained certain of her objec-

tions to the final terms, after re-

Serbia's demand for priority to the amount of 2,500,000,000 francs

n reparations on the same footing

as that accorded Belgium, was dis-

cussed by the council, but no de-

dision was reached. It appeared to be

the feeling that this was a question

lispose of after the treaties had been

put into effect.
All the powers interested except

Rumania have been concurred in the allotment for distribution of the roll-

ing stock of the railways of the old

Austro-Hungarian empire. The coun-

cil decided to send a note to Ru-

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 26.-The

havoc in the Northwestern States.

are determined to extend their

according to Governor Thomas

Riggs, who is a guest of this city and.

ernor Riggs stated that he has posi-

portant problem to the Alaskan of-ficials and said that one of the ter-

ritory's greatest needs is a constabplary operating with patrol boats on

the coast and with dogs in the in-

Strike in Alaska

mania asking her to signify her ac-

I. W. W. Plan Big

for the reparations commission to

ceiving the council's note.

an the

both Democrats and Republicans, to

supervisors today for the constructinat country. tion of the first unit of the Highland fessed joy at the thought of returnhospital, Alameda county's new \$2. ing to Russia, a few of them wept 500,000 institution. This unit includes and most of them seemed downcast the exterior construction, without in- as they stepped on board the tag for the exterior construction builds. the exterior construction, without the grim journey through the darking, two ward buildings and connecting corridors. It was estimated that the grim journey through the darking corridors. It was estimated that the cost would be in the vicinity of was blowing as they huddled on

the committee of the whole, the the espionage law. county architect and the district atBERKMAN IS DEFIANT
AND THREATENING

MOREBEAD ATTENDS meda County General Contractors as ne stepped as ne steppe ber men that made prices higher to you," he muttered, embellishing his contractors here than in San Fran-statement with curses. Eisco, and refused to permit Alameda To hell with Amer county builders to buy lumber in San a deep bass voice from the anarchistic would prevent local consists tug as it passed a boat crowded tractors from bidding, was present, with more department of justice but made no further statement. Bids also were opened on the con-

192.79 and \$14,660, respectively.
TREATMENT COST INCREASES The county institutions commischairman, reported that the cost per patient of operating the county hospital at San Leandro for November was \$35.78, as against \$30.60 for the same month last year. There was an average of 567 patients there during the month. At Arroyo Sanitarium the tuberculosis hospital at Liver- HYMN OF DISLOYALTY the cost per patient was CHANTED BY SUBJECTS as compared with \$70.67 a on an average during the transmitted their orders

wenty-eight other cases handled by nim. There were four suicides, ten persons killed in automobile acciients and three struck by trains. A resolution adopted by the supervisors of Santa Cruz county urs ing the completion early in 1920 by the state of the highway from Lo Gatos to Santa Cruz by way of Glenwood was received. The supervisors of Alameda, San Francisco, San Ma ieo and Santa Clara counties are asked to take similar action.

Tacoma Proposes Joint Car Lines

Wash., Dec. 22.-Joint danagement of the street car lines on the proposed new municipal oc-day released William King, auto city is proposed by Mayor cupational license ordinance was salesman, on his own recognizance. While the plan is being cupational license ordinance was salesman, on his own recognizance car company's lines in co-operation held for call with the company itself.

Canada Will Lift Ban With New Year

OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 22.—War there postponement was made on the statement of City Clerk Lon Cuming prohibition and betting on horse mings that the committee sitting on the charge of passing checks.

The furrestrictions in Canada, including the statement of City Clerk Lon Cumings that the committee sitting on the charge of passing checks.

That he is willing to support his atives, was King's statement of Child but wants the child taken out city prison. The child is pointed out, however, that abrogation of the orders in council and completed its work.

According to Cummings, the original and complete its work. officer restrictive measures win not according to canally seen alter-affect local prohibition laws in the inal measure has already been alter-various provinces.

DRIVER OF CAR SOUGHT raised by different business interests, including automobile dealers, contractors and barbers, and further changes will probably be made his machine collided with a car before the measure is finally acted driven by a man under the influence on by the council. car. Martin's car was badly fereign flows and Body light caused damaged. He allowed the driver of the other car to go without getting his name.

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains fereign flows and Body light caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAX-ATIVE BEOMA QUININE Tablets. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S his name.

WOMAN LEADS CHARGE ON-ELLIS ISLAND IN FIGHT ON DEPORTATION

Most of the members of the com

erly equipped themselves were sup

army stores, including overcoats, un-

The commune took nearly \$500.

000 in American money with it. Berkman said the cash possessions

was in greenbacks, but there were

Russian union, who was arrested in

"The anarchist movement will be carried on in the United States, al-

hough the intellectual heads, the

real top of the movement, are now

Caminetti, commissioner-general of

mmigration, said today he did no

now the destination of the transport

do not know the ship's destina-

Buford, which left New York yester

protect the lives of the American soldiers and citizens on board not to

reveal it. I do not know where the vessel is going and I feel perfectly

sure that no one else does at this

Police Judge George Samuels to

eing sent away." he said.

AMINETTI DENIES

New York.

averaged \$2000 each.

some travelers' checks.
EMMA GOLDMAN PLANS

that no one should be

(Continued from page 1.)

rangements have been made with nine and Trotzky in governing Rus-the Finnish government to permit sia. He said his nucle, N. Starick he Finnish government to permit | Sia. was the director of all the country'. Bids were opened by the board of the passage of the Russians through railroads and also head of the Mos-

"Good-bye, America," sobbed Miss Francisco firms. The lowest was the Bernstein as the rug plowed past the Clinton Construction Company, at Statue of Liberty with her lighted \$546,000. Others were Robert Trost, torch proudly aloft. The Lirl was \$548,780; K. E. Parker Company, leaving behind Samuel Lipman, her McLeran & Peterson fancee, facing a 20-year term in the All bids were referred to Atlanta penitentiary for violating

Berkman was defiant to the last C. Morehead, secretary of the Ala-meda County General Contractors as he stepped from the soil of the

"To hell with America." came in

Miss Goldman was so unconcerned struction of a fire protection system for the Arroyo Sanitarium. Of although the rest of the party resix bidders the Scott Company of San mained up all night. All were noti-Francisco was lowest at \$14.236. The field immediately after dinner Satur-highest was M. Murphy of Alameda day night that they would be decounty at \$19,967. Carl T. Doell and ported before daylight. They had the Bruce, also local men, bid \$16,- not expected it so quickly.

As soon as they were informed that they would be out of the country before dawn the male anarchists sion, of which Joseph H. King is at the island formally organized the "first soviet anarchistic commune" of America, and elected Berkman "grand commissary." preparations in the large detention readily obeyed. All stood up when

The members of the commune There were 116 patients obeyed him so promptly that guards day with a cargo of deported anarch him. In khaki shirt, with khaki Coroner Grant D. Miller's report trousers tucked into high Russian boots, he was the central figure in for November showed there were boots, he was the central figure in twenty-three inquests held and a nerry group that awaited the tug. They played banjos and guitars and sang the "Internationale." All their conversation was in Russian.

Berkman said he expected to go to Petrograd and cooperate with Le- ! time."

Another postponement of action

Christmas in the penitentiary! his is the fate in store for Frank B. Robertson, 23, as the result of mune had ample clothing of their own, but the immigration officers James G. Quinn this morning and with lips trembling he pleaded to imperited by the rigorous weather of Russia. Those who had not prop-

be granted probation.
"This was the first time I ever broke the law," he said, "and I have een repenting ever since I committed the holdup. It you will give me probation I will lead the life of an honorable citizen."

PLEAS FOR PROBATION

Robertson's own plea followed one made on his behalf by Attorney Greene Majors, who reminded the court that it was Christmas time, hat it was Robertson's first offense Miss Goldman said her plans after and that he hal already sincerely reshe reached Russia were indefinite pented, and sending him to the peniother than that she would immediately organize the "Russian Friends of American Freedom" to tentiary might only result in mak-ing a confirmed criminal of him. In the courtroom was Robertson's carry on propaganda in the United divorced wife with their baby, a sister and his brother, Paul Robertson. "This government has signed its Minor difficulties had separated the death warrant in these deportations," she said. "This is the beginning of young couple. Hopefully site was

me. The czar never resorted to such methods as the United States is using in this first deportation of wind had company, and acted on political agitators."

A similar prediction of dire results for this country was made by Arbur Katses, another leads.

brough the juvenize court, stole an automobile in Portland, and going out to Hayward held up James C. Hurley in a garage. At the point of a pistol Hurley was forced to give

up \$34. Eoth were arrested by the police a short time later.

In denying probation Judge Quinn referred to the foul attack made upon Leon Morrison, Oakland merchant, on Saturday evening, and declared that man perpetrating holds clared that men perpetrating holdups did not deserve any consideraion from the court

Besides his family numerous friends pleaded for clemency in Robertson's behalf. One friend said he was prepared to give Robertson work on his ranch. tion," he said, "and if I did I would feel it my duty as an American to

Dutra Charged With Using Wrong Check

Charged with depositing a check for \$511 with the San Leandro Na-tional hank which had been mailed to another man with the same name, Manuel Dutra was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares and placed in the county jail. According o Soares Dutra has confessed. Dutra eceived the check through the mail several months ago, according to Soares, and since depositing it to his own account has spent the entire

ii asvana Argues on -Bolshevism; Divorce will remain here some time.

On her testimony that Charles L. perheld in abeyance, it was agreed, morning, and the ordinance, instead February 11, on the charge of failThe city proposes to run the street of being acted on at once, will be ing to provide for his six-year-old a physician's office and stealing the strike in Aleebe with the child. an interlocutory decree of The measure was scheduled for on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. divor action this morning after numerous Hazel Vallejo King, the center of also delays resulting from protests made marital and other court difficulties sick her husband came to her and, by the Merchants' Exchange and in Oakland. Mrs. King, who spent a after compelling her to read an arvarious business interests. The fur-fortune willed by her father, Paul ticle on Bolshevism, argued to her there is the state of Oakland.

on the charge of passing checks.

That he is willing to support his atives, was King's statement in the child, but wants the child taken out city prison. The child is in the care of custory of his wife or her rel- of Mrs. King's sister at Larkspur.

Harp Soloist Is Featured At the American Theatre



MISS MARIE HUGHES, talented harpist with John Wharry Lewis' American Theater Orchestra, whose special solo is a feature of tonight's program.

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Miss Marie Hugher, an accomplished soilo harpist, whose complete a series of concerts this winter unmastery of the difficult instrument has won the praise of the foremost musical critics of the Pacific coast and the plaudits of the admiring public, is the most recent acquisition to the John Wharry Lewis American The selection chosen by Miss Hughes for her special concert number of the Concert and the Later Orchentra. Miss Hughes will be remembered by Galdand music tovers for her brilliant work in vauge-ville while touring with her sister. A pupil of the late Siegfred Singer of the College symphony orchestra Miss Hughes was for two years with the Redpath Lyceum bureau, touring the castern half of the United States

Zionists to Meet in Basle Conference

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The executive of the Zionist organization has de ided to convene a special conference of Zionist delegates from all parts of the world in order to consider the present situation of the Zionist tor Company of Fresno, will have to movement, it is announced here. explain in court this week the charge The conference will be held from of reckless driving with which he January 18 to 23 next, in Basic. It will be the first conference of Zionist arrest on Park street. Atwood was representatives from all countries released on bail.

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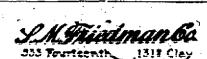
NABBED FOR SPEEDING. ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.-H. R. Atwood, chauffeur for the Devaux Moexplain in court this week the charge

Bandits Take Victim's Overcoat and Watch with a large revolver, surrounded him, Thomas Gowan, 1477 Fourteenth street was compelled to remove his overcoat and turn it ove

one of the hold-ups last night

The highwaymen also relieved Gowan of his watch and jewelry,

according to Gowan's complaint to the police. Gowan met the trio on



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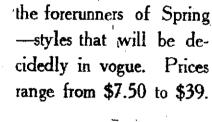
For those who wish to give something delightfully unusual these new Sweaters arrive in the very nick of time for Christmas Gifts.

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sleeves, some with patent leather belts. The colors run the whole gamut of pastels, including flesh, American Beauty, buff, coral, orchid, China blue, turquoise, purple, Pekin and white. Prices range from \$12 to \$25.

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A. F. of L. Will Hold Meeting in Montreal MONTREAL, Dec. 22 .- The 1926 convention of the American Federa-tion of Labor will be held in Mon-treal starting June 14 and lasting

two weeks, according to a telegram received by local labor leaders from Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, About 700 delegates will attend, Morrison said.

Woman Seeks Ring Loaned to U. C. Co-ed

day asked police to aid her in the re-covery of a valuable diamond ring which she loaned to a student in the University. According to Mrs. Davenloaned the ring went to a Southern California city to spend the holidays without telling her of her plans. The girl went by steamer, she says, and the has sent a friend by train to meet the girl and recover the ring, but has not heard from her friend yet.

Desk Where Frick Was Shot is Sold

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 26.— The desk at which Henry C. Frick sat when shot by Alexander Berkman, anarchist, at the time of the Homestead riots in 1892, is in use in this city. A bullet hole shows in one of the drawers. After the shooting Mr. Frick ordered every piece of furniture removed from the office. The desk was bought by a local firm.

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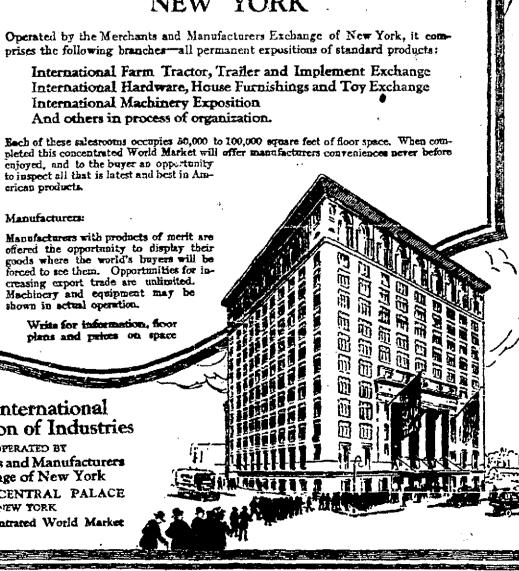
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Dr. Evangeline W. Young, a prominent Boston physician. "It is too harmony come smiling back and linent mosters pro-lives of a young married couple—theoretic to discuss."

The minimum of the court to- | Dr Young said it would be "a fine parents to be willing." day after a touching scene in the thing" for the parents to be willing fight of Mrs. Vear Travis for the to give their baby away to persons possession of her 4-year-old daugh-

Mrs. Travis was brought into court on a bench warrant, on her refusal York, first woman police judge in to give up the child as the judge directed. The baby was taken from the mother's arms in the court room and given to the father. Walter C Travis, only, however, until 4 o'clock

The tot cried and called for her Mrs Travis broke down and sobbed on a heap of law books. TOO MUCH SAYS COURT.

"This is too much for me," said "I will give the opposing attorneys in the case until 4 o'clock of trouble ahead of them.

this afternoon to bring about a re
"This is one of the strongest posthe happiness of this little child"

has refused to give her up and she babies was arrested in Daly City yesterday That was arrested in Daly City yesterday That they should be subjected to afternoon after officers had broken criticism for expecting some measdown the door of her apartments, ure of financial return for the care, Lest night she still refused to anxiety and responsibility of bring-part with her daughter and as a re-

suit spent the night a prisoner at to Barnett and his wife to be unthe Montgomery hotel. Probation deserved. In their advertisement in officers guarded her apartments. Her release had been offered her in which they announced that begir! over to local authorities. MARRIED IN 1913.

by Travis to get the girl.

He discovered where she was, she says, and telephoned her that the house was surrounded by detectives and that a free-for-all fight would follow any attempt on her part to escape with the child. Two automobiles belonging to relatives, left near the house, were partially by a payment of money Barrett has near the house, were partially by a payment of money Barrett has wrecked and their tanks emptied of not explained.

for a few years, they separated, places and the writers have each returning to the home of relapressed anxiety and a willingness to
tives. It was arranged that the come to San Prancisco. muse gut should be with her father! Barnett has said that he does not a jump beyond his powers ar least once a week. Last July, want any one to incur expense com-it is stated. Mrs Travis suddenly ing from a long distance because he disappeared with the little girl and would not send the baby away for is said to have been traced to Se-adoption unless it is perfect and well attle and San Francisco by de-

A citation was then obtained directing Mrs Travis to appear in ablet court immediately and to turn the ablet child over to her husband

If in doubt, give a
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Sale of Unborn Child Is Styled "Cold Blooded" and "Too Horrible" to Discuss

today come expressions of disaptoroval of the proposal of Hubert Barnett, San Francisco smoemaker, and his wife, to sell their unborn child for a money consideration and assurance that the child would be given a good home "There are many people in actual need, but who will not give up their children and are doing the best they can for them," added Mrs. Hefferan are a materialistic socialism will lead. It is gave it as his opinion that society should not tolerate it society should not tolerate it "Mercy, how terrible! ' exclaimed

who have no children, but not to "Too terrible to talk about" is the way Judge Jean Norris of New the country, greeted mention or the

NELLIE BLY SHUDDERS

"I consider such an act an awful Nellie Bly, world-famous woman newspaper writer. "When will people cease bringing unwanted children into the world?

little tots, mere mites of misery, who are born with this terrible heritage

conciliation between the couple for sible arguments for birth control. And it is just as strong an argu-Travis, the husband, who has filed ment against maternity pensions for a divorce action, has a court order women. For such pensions would for custody of the girl The mother only be an inducement for more

condition that she turn the cause they already have two children in the family and lack the means to give the expected one the advantages it will deserve they were willing to Mr. and Mrs. Travis were married in February, 1913 Their dilorce action is set for hearing here
December 26. Yesterday's at-December 26. Yesterdays attempt was the third in ten days

adopt it are financially able, the Mrs Travis says that after her husband had attempted last week to get the girl she moved to Daly City baby's birth should be shared. No father and mother can see no ini-

More than 200 offers have been More than 200 offers have been Mrs Travis was the daughter of received by the Barnetts at their J W Stough, a real estate man, while Walter Travis is the nephew of one of the most prominent jewel- along with Santa Claus Many of ers in town. After hiving together the letters have come from far away from the parts of the waters have even the same and the writers have even the same and the

REGARDED AS DANGEROUS

husband Travis' not only shirking responsibility, but attack in a short time. Since then this order on are offering a dangerous example we have always kept a bottle of that octectives served this order on are onering a dangerous example." we have always kept a bottle of that Mrs Travis but she ignored it, according to his story, and Judge P known educator and vice-president it with good results," writes Mrs F. Gosbey issued a bench warrant of the Woman's City Club, has this L Newton, Irving, N. Y.—Oskood to say today regarding the expressed . Bros. Drug Stores .- Advertisement.

From all sections of the country wish of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bar-

the "scheme is nothing short of wild."

tude," Mrs. Bowen said. "I feel sure that if the mother will take one look at her baby when it comes one will change her mind about giving it up" Mrs. Sophie Delavan of the Chicago Association of Commerce would like "to see that man punished."
"Bring that man to Chicago," she said today. "If he does not know the rudiments and the blessings of

Fight on Projected Officers' Club Ignored

-just for good measure"

parental obligations we'll show him here—I'd like to see him punished

Further steps in the formation of club composed of men who were officers in the war will be taken at a meeting shortly to be called by Major W D Barbee, who was named temporary chairman of the initial meeting Saturday night. Over the opposi tion of Berkelev ex-officers who attended the Saturday evening meeting, permanent organization is to be effected at the next meeting

Major C. L. Johnson of Berkeley, formerly of the engineers, led the opposition to the proposed organization He and others declared the American Legion was a sufficiently representative body, and that the forma-tion of an officers' club distinct therefrom would introduce non democratic class lines

The meeting was held by former officers of Oakland post of the It was planned, despite the opposition, to proceed with formation of the club.

Circus Flyer Near Death During Stunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Omer Locklear, world's most daring circus aviator, was nearer death than usual in his exhibition yesterday. He him-self declared it. "The hardest day of flying I have ever done" Only his phenomenal skill saved him

Eleven attempts he made before succeeding in his spectacular trick of changing planes in the air. The most he ever tried before was six. On the sixin effort yesterday he was struck by a steel rung of a ladder full on the forehead and against his gog-With marvelous dexterity, Locklear stuck to the wing of his machine. Another time he was saved when Pilot Short of the other plane hanked away just as Locklear,

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That the department at Washing-

ton is not familiar with the condi-tions or is very badly misled is the

burden of the Ruezer statement. The labor objection is swept away with the statement that 53 per cent

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The cars of three transcontinental lines can be switched into the arsenal rards over the Southern Pacific tracks, which border the reservation. Water transportation for the largest ocean-going steamers is also available right to the arsenal wharf.

The Benicia arsenal is the only

government plant of the kind west of Rock Island, Ill., and the sources of raw material it would draw from

are entirely within the territory it

Rate Raise Ordered

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Pro-

vided that it conforms to the state

standards of gas quality as set forth

in orders issued by the Railroad

Commission and improves its pres-

sure in districts from which com-plaints have been received, the Contra Costa Gas Company may in-

crease its rates, according to a de-

cision authorizing the increase issued today by the commission. The company operates in Mar-tinez. Antioch Concerd Bittchurg

and Crockett and intervening terri-

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.-Funeral

oon for Walter F. Norton, Berkeley

Cremation followed. Norton is sur

vived by his widow and his mother

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Florist is Held

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GET BUSY ON NAVAL BASE!

That the San Francisco bay dis-That the San Francisco bay district stands in danger of losing the proposed naval base because of the manipulation of San Francisco realty dealers, was the charge made beser the City Council this morning Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards.

charge in a communication accompaying a resolution presented to the council calling upon the municipal body to send telegrams to senators and congressmen in Washington, firging an initial appropriation of \$10,000,000 for a naval base in San

Francisco bay.

"The municipalities on this side of the bay should get up in arms over this proposition and get busy," hald Commissioner Edwards. The project requires the most diligent attention."

attention."
The resolution introduced by Commissioner Edwards called attention to the fact that the rielm Commission and the McKean Board have recommended a naval base in San Francisco bay.

Secretary Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce addressed the council, stating that those interested in securing the naval base

the council, stating that those ferested in securing the naval base for this coast had decided to work for the appropriation rather than for any particular site, and suggested that the council's attitude be along

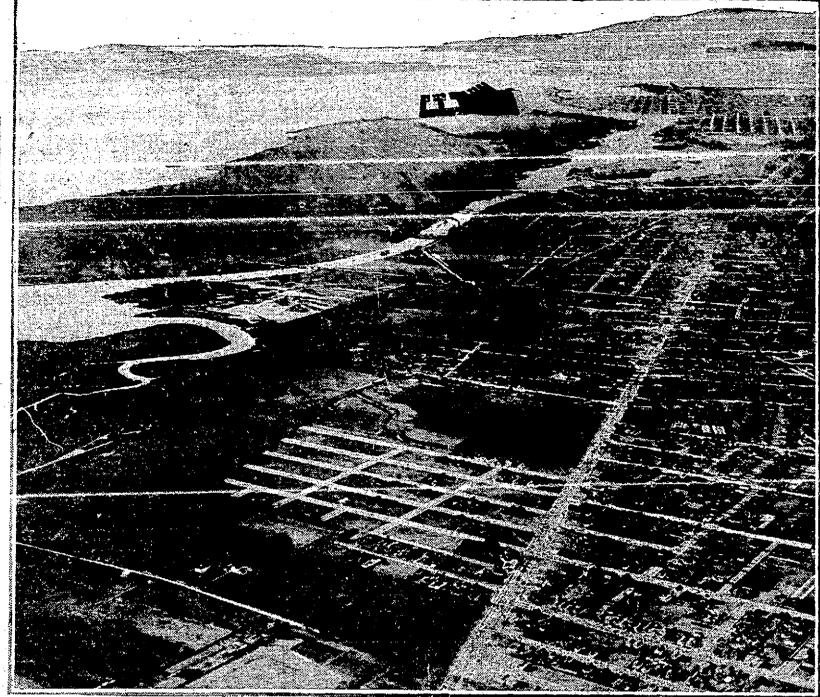
consented to the altering of the resolution along those lines, and an amendment was made to the resolution deleting from it any mention to a particular site. The amended resolution was adopted by the council without discussion.

Eastbay Outdoor Club to Be Formed

n Eastbay Outdoor Club, similar o the Tamalpais Conservation Club mill be organized on New Year's morning at "The Hights," the Joamorning at "The Hights," the Jou-quin Miller estate in the Fruityale hills, according to plans formulated testerday by Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda nature lovers. Co-operation of the Sierra Club was pledged at a meeting held in Wildcat Canyon. Harold French is in charge of the preliminary plans for organization. The purpose of the new conserva-The purpose of the new conserva-tion league will be to develop a vol-unteer body to protect the forest growth extending from Grizzly Peak to Leona Heights through private forestization work. The New Year's meteing is announced for 11 o'clock.

Retail Clerks Will Give Christmas Party

Two features of local topography are made clear in this remarkable air photograph of the Eastbay urban region by a TRIBUNE staff photographer. The first is the continuous waterway that makes an island of Alameda. The second is the precise relation to the rest of the Eastbay district of the Alameda naval base site (shaded area in photograph) for which a second commission of naval experts has just spoken.



On behalf of Charlotte Anita Whitney, club woman and social A Christmas tree party and social worker, now at liberty on \$2000 crippled the steel industry. An Oak-land bail while awaiting trial on the charge of criminal syndicalism, Atcountry districts last week in search torney J. E. Pemberton today filed to the steel industry. An Oak-land builder made a trip through the charge of criminal syndicalism, Atcountry districts last week in search of nails and finally nurchased 200 to "nolle contendre." The men program of musical numbers has was holding. Miss Whitney are fully a hay city dealer making no attempt to dispute

Plateglass and

Builders in this city and in all parts of California are unable to get plate glass and the comparatively small supply of nails in the hands of dealers is virtually sold out. Hard-ware men report that their nail sorts are broken and that they are unable to replenish their stocks.

Inability to get nails is said to be due to the steel strike, which badly

rank Barnet to the effect that he program of musical numbers has was holding Miss Whitney on a been arranged. Refreshments will charge prefered in the police court. The demurrer was overruled by the served and gifts distributed to the committee in charge includes M. Solomittee in charge prefered in the police court.

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reglass and Nails Grow Scarce NEWBERRY TRIAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 22. -Three men indicted on election

Sergeant Joseph Havens has been assigned by Chief of Police J. F. Lynch to the position of lieutenant in charge of the northern district, to fill the place vacated by Lieutenant William F. Woods, who was redispute station when Captain Charles Bock

fense, making no attempt to dispute was removed by Commissioner of heating value of 5.50 B. T. U. Gas the charges.

The men who changed their pleas Morse from the Central station.

Were August Field of Manistee.

Sergeant Havens occupied the according to the commission's order. Funeral of Alameda an acting captain for some time services were conducted this afterfilling the vacancy created by the appointment of Chief Lynch first position in the Police departflorist, who ended his life on Satur An examination for the vaday at his home, 2706 Grove street, cant position of captain is to be held following months of ill health re-early next month by the Civil Serv-sulting from an attack of influenza Dr. David A. Pitt, pastor of the First Eaptist church, in which Norton was prominent, conducted the services at undertaking parlors. ice Board, and Lieutenant Woods will be one of the competitors.

Children Depict Dickens' Characters He was 31 years old and a nativ

BERKELEY, Dec. 22 — "Old Scrooge," with "Tiny Tim" and all the other well known characters of the Dickens Christmas carols, were impersonated at the children's cele-bration given at the Hillside club house on Saturday afternoon. The Mary Ellen Klely, widow of the auditorium was crowded with little late Edward Kiely, died Saturday ones and their elder relatives, quite afternoon at her home at the cora number of the fathers being pres- ner of First and Maple streets ent. The play was delightfully pre- after ailing for a long time. She

ent. The play was delightfully presented and many songs were enjoyed by all.

President William John Cooper of the Hillside club, acted as Santa Claus, greatly to the delight of the children. Mrs. John S. Johnston, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Miss Helen Whitney, Miss Richenda Stevick, Mrs. Marion Gould and Mrs. A. E. Graham: After the gifts were distributed ice cream was served.

Canada to Establish

Big Reindeer Farm VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26.— Canada is undertaking the establishment of the largest reindeer and caribou farm in the world. thousand acres have been allotted for this purpose in northern Manitoba. The big drive of these animals from the northern wilds is to begin next May, when 150,000 caribou and reindeer will be stampeded from their native haunts by a corps of cowboys and expert woodsmen. The Government plans to feed the native and white population of Canada with this meat at a price below the present high cost of meat. They also plan to maintain the herd continuously at 100,000 animals.

Thieves Enter Homes With Pass Keys

Earl Carter, 3056 Montana street, reported that his house was entered with a pass-key. The following articles were missing: one bottle of perfume, ladies watch, stickpin and revolver and \$5 in cash. A pass-key was used at the home of F. J. McKinnon. 3353 Laurel street. The burglar got a watch, woman's clothes and man's silk

burglar effected entrance to the home of Mrs. M. J. Grand, 301 Eighty-fifth avenue, by cutting out a panel in the rear door. Silverware was taken.

Deer in Syracuse Zoo Die; Mystery

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 26,-The mysterious deaths of more than tweive of the deer at the city 200 here is causing considerable excite-The badly mutilated bodies of the deer have been found lying in the zoo yard. The entire zoo force has been on the watch since the first eer was killed, but have been un-

RUEGERANSWERS \$171,000 ADDED

BENICIA, Dec. 22.—At the request of the house committee, which as under consideration the declopment of the Benicia arrenal and the cost of labor and material added \$710,000 to the cost of constructing arrenal to the cost of constructing the construction that constructing the construction is consideration. into a manufacturing plant, Theodore Rueger of Benicia, who has fought for the project for the last seven years, has prepared an answer to the adverse report of the secretary of war concerning the expansion. This statement is emembodied in the partial report of the company, which advanced the money to meet the demands of the contractors. Pacific Company, which advanced the money to meet the demands of the contractors.

committee, which was printed recently in Washington.

Rueger quotes from the secretary of war: "Plants must be located where labor, raw inaterials and transportation are available in ample quantities. Under the present conditions Benicia arsenal is not believed to have advantages."

The contractors.

The commission in a previous order authorized the company to issue \$5,525,800 preferred stock and \$7,289,088 bonds to the Southern Pacific and John D. and A. B. Spreckels to reimburse them for moneys spent in building the road.

S. F. Dealer Denies Selling Bad Eggs

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—A plea of not guffty to a charge of selling bad eggs was entered in court this mornof the ships built during the war emergency was turned out by labor obtainable within a radius of thirty miles of Benicia. ing by the Makins Produce company of San Francisco through its at torney, Clarence A. Shuey. The charge against the company is one Copper from smelter within a mile of Benicia, which draws on Mon-tana, Colorado, New Mexico, Ari-zona, Nevada, Utah, Washington and fornia nure food laboratory, of which Professor E. J. Lea is director on the university campus.



OF course you'll give someone a Fountain Pen for Christmas.

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Fine tea is made from young tender leaves of the tea-plant, which are rich in sap and flavor.

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It costs more per pound than common tea but less per cup because a pound makes so many cups.

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Christmas

cheer!

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Iced straight, it's an appetizing cocktail or cordial.

With fruit juices or Kia-Ora Lemon Squash it's deli-

With hot water or seltzer, OT 1 an excilent digestive.

O-T replaces brandy in hard wor creamy pudding sauces.

Salad dressings and grape are improved with O-T.

Use O-T for a new flavor in holiday mince pies.

Add O-T to cocktail sauce for oysters, crab, etc.

Use O-T instead of brandy for a tip-top egg-nogg.

O-T has the cheering,

warming tang that belongs to Christmas hospitality. No home should be without it. See that there's a bottle of O.T. on your sideboard.

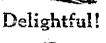
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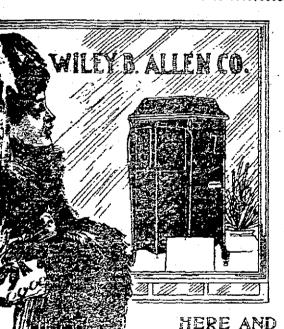




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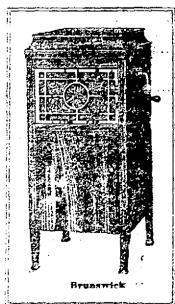
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Billous attacks, constipation, sick headaches, etc., are in the great majority of cases due to direct

the organs as to cause scrious results. Billous attacks, constipation, sick headaches, etc., are in the great majority of cases due to digestive trouble and no reasonable person can expect to obtain real or lasting benefit until the cause is corrected.

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Get a 25c box of Naturale Remember Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy NR Tablets) and try it. It is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills. Get a 25° Box

tor Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, declined today to discuss a published report that Norman Hapgood, minister to Den-mark, decided to return to the United States after the State Depart-ment learned that the committee was prepared to make public infor-mation which was expected to show ectivities and sympathics for the Russian Soviet government. The only comment from Scnator

Lodge was that Hapgood's nomina-tion died with the last session of Congress and that no appointment had been made. The committee secured information several months ago that provoked such determined opposition to confirmation of Hap-good that Secretary Lansing was informed the appointment would not

Members of the committee, it is said, were prepared, if necessary, to present this information to the Senate and possibly to the public. The information, obtained from Paris, New York and other places, is said reliably to be similar to reports published that Hapgood interested himself toward fostering commerce between American export interests and those of Soviet Russia. The committee also secured several articles written by Hapgood.

children gave programs and tableaux during the morning services and many took a special offering for the Armenian children. In the evening cantatas and Christmas anthems were rendered and in several of Oakland's churches pageants were staged.

The Carranza government worked the theory in the Jenkins case, churches pageants were staged. Everywhere the significance of the Christmas spirit was observed with most appropriate and beautiful services.

STAGE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT Flymouth Center staged a Christ-mas pageant called "Ithuriel," writ-ten by Wilbur Hall. It was given before the largest audience that ever attended one of the center's entertain-ments last night by the children of Plymouth church school. Rev. C. L. Kloss preached the Christmas sermon in the morning.

CALVARY CHURCH At the Calvary Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Charles S. Price, spoke on the sermon subject, "The Meaning of the Manger" in the morning, and last night on "The Men From the East." Special music was rendered by the choir.

FIRST UNITARIAN
The Rev. Clarence Reed of the First Unitarian church preached the

as his theme, "The Joy of Christmas," which was followed by a delightful choral service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Frank M. Stistey of the First
Presbyterian church spoke yesterday
on the subject, "The Angel's Message on the New Born Savior," pointin the present unsettled condition of the world. There was a special pro-gram of sacred music, both at the orning and evening services.

LAKESHORE SUNDAY SCHOOL

grams and therefore have a line chitertainment

FIRST BAPTIST

Under the direction of F. A. Woodward, "The Light of Life," a cantata, was rendered at the First Baptist church last night by the large choir during their special Christmas chorat service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN A splendid musical program was rendered at both morning and evening services at the First Christian church. Rev. E. A. Van Winkle, the pastor, gave the Christmas sermon on the theme, "Heaven's Celebration."

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN

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At Brooklyn Presbyterian church
Rev. Howard I. Kerr preached a
Christmas sermon, following the special Christmas musical selections.
In the evening the congregation enjoyed a choral evening, with special
numbers by the quartette, and Mrs.
Herold Baxter, violinist.

LNION STREET FRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. H. Tweedie of the Union
Street Presbyterian church, seeking
to give his congregation a Christmas
message, spoke yesterday on the
theme. "The Inborn Christ" The
evening services were devoted to a
special musical program.

TELEPHONE LINES REBUILT. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dec. 22. -Long distance telephone lines within San Luis Obispo county are to be entirely rebuilt by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Ever constipated or have sick Work will start about the first of headache? Just try Wizard Liver

Mexicans Count on Split In United States Over Question of Intervention

Dakland Ctibune

The following is the first of a series of comprehensive stories on the situa tion in Mexico, written by the first American newspaperman to come out of that country since the latest "crisis." The correspondent made a special trip from the border to Mexico City to obtain first-hand information.

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> > ministration.

diplomatic relations with Mexico

illed the Carranzistas with joy. The

last terse note from Mexico on the Jenkins case was the result. Persons

who know Mexico declare any future

to regulate her own internal affairs

vill be rebuffed in similar cocksure

PREROGATIVE UPHELD.

Carranza himself would gladly

lispense with note writing and "war

scares" in the press of both coun-tries. But he is resolved to uphold

Mexico's dignity and sovereignty at any cost. These are the Mexicans'

two most precious prerogatives.
"Oh, we are accustomed to these crises," high Mexican officials told

They were asked how the United

The invariable reply was: "Leave

FALL CHARGES RIDICULED.

The high Mexican officials who made such replies denied that they

wanted to keep out foreign capital

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crisis resulting from Mexico's right

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 22:—Mexico crisis. Only when they feared they passed through the latest diplomatic had perhaps carried matters too far crisis with the United States in a did the Carranza government effect state of apathy and today is confiished by J. Salter Hansen, an Amerident there is not the slightest dancan citizen, who has failed to prove a connection with, or at least an ger of intervention. During the height of the Jenkins-

Wallace-Fall crisis Mexican officials expressed themselves as tomed" to crises with the United States. The average Mexican citizen was not even interested enough to resolution providing severance of express any opinion. The public was far more concerned with the Sunday bull fights, the latest actress from Spain or the Obregon-Gonzales campaign than with diplomatic relations. Possibility of intervention did not frighten Mexican officialdom. This does not mean they desired war. On the contrary, they would go to any length-short of sacrificing Mexico's dignity-to avoid hostilities. But should war have come, the Carranza government "would have gone down fighting to the last."

MEXICAN VIEWS DEFINED. This, it may be stated on the highest authority, was the official atti-tude of the government. The Carranzistas place Americans in two classes—interventionists and non-interventionists. Under the latter heading is the Mexican equivalent for "middle of the roaders"-Ameri- States should regard repeated murcans whom the Caranzistas believe ders of Americans and other foreign-are trying to find a peaceful, mid-die-ground solution of the difficul-diplomatic blokerings were to be ties between the two nations.

Mexican officials believe ninety

Mexican officials believe ninety per cent of the people of the United States are opposed to intervention and that only a very small minority are responsible for stirring up periodical disturbances. The Carranza government, in dealing with the united States, is placing reliance on this real or fancied factioonal distribution of sentiment, believing the day school day schoo

out this theory in the Jenkins case, American consular declaring the agent was an interventionist and that his recent abduction was an inter-ventionist plot. American diplomats in closest touch with the incident are in a position to prove the falseness of this.

COCKUNESS EXPLAINED. Another phase of the Carranzista attitude-was the belief that with cause unpopular to ninety per cent of the American people, intervention That belief would never succeed. helps to explain the Mexican gov-ernment's "cockiness" in the recent

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Mrs. Hall Says She Owes Her Present Good Health to Tanlac.

"I was in such an awful condition that my friends thought I was going to die, and I don't believe myself that I would be alive today if it hadn't been for Tanlac." was the re-

The world. There was a special program of sacred music, both at the morning and evening services.

LAKESHORE SUNDAY SCROOL.

Tonight at the Lakeshore Sunday school, a branch of the First Freavy. The Content of the Lakeweive school. Rev. Frank M. Silsley will give a short address on "Christmas Good News." A big well-laden Christmas tree will be college Avenue M. E. Tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. the Sunday school of the College Avenue M. E. Church, of which Rev. Frank K. Eaker is the pastor, will hold their vice will be a cantata with five secones, staged by the children of this church, and partitive will be the gift offering to the fifteent classes of the school.

SOLEMN HGEM MASS

Among other Catholic churches St. Mary's and St. Francis de Sales was under the beautiful solemn high mass will. The missic at St. Francis de Sales was under the direction of Gerard Taillandler, organist, and St. Hards was under the direction of Gerard Taillandler, organist, and St. Hards and St. Mary's and St. Francis de Sales was under the direction of Gerard Taillandler, organist, and St. Hards and who was assisted at the morning services of the Children of the Christmas secret of the Children of the Sales was under the direction of Gerard Taillandler, organist, and St. Hards and who was assisted at the morning services of the Children of the Christmas secret of the Christmas services a vester of

to be free from that awful condition
I was in. I don't believe it is possible to say too much for Tanlac and
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day."
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ridiculed Senator Fall's charges that the Mexican government was spreading Bolshevik propaganda in the United States; declared that only an hero of Oakland and New York exinsignificant Mexican element was tradition, divorce, and pro-German during the war and asserted that Carranza was slowly but

teadily bettering conditions. Questions put to Mexican of all for trial on a charge of legrees. from high officials down provide for a minor child. bservations—from declarations that

understanding with, the Mexican ad-Jenkins' release and President Wilson's stand against the senate

denied that they hated Americans; New York Officials Again Seek Crouch

Albert W. Crouch, recent platonic again in Oakland following his fail-ure to appear in a New York court for trial on a charge of failure to

Private detectives here have been asked to locate him on the theory that he may have crossed the contimatters were on the mend to dis-trust of the Carranza government nent again to join Mrs. Violet Deewas located three months ago it Oakland. He was returned for trial by New York deputy sheriffs. His case was to come up for trial day at White Plains, New York, but was found that Crouch had disap

LONDON HAS 568 THEATERS. LONDON, Dec. 22.—London's the aters, music halls and cinemas now

SALESWOMAN DISTURES Oakland, prefers Los Angele view from Oakland's city jall was arrested yesterday for bi street car traffic with her Desk Sergeant Hemphill told her of the \$5 b quired. She objected. Se Hemphill took occasion to law view from the thirteenth floor city half. She handed over and headed her car southwa total 568, according to an uno

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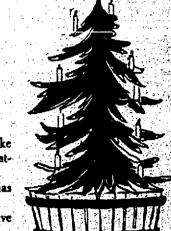
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Most men like practical gifts. That is the reason you will find our men's shop of such particular value to you in your last-minute shopping. Neckwear Bath Robes Suspenders

Shirts of Silk Percale or Madras Flannel Shirts Warm Sweaters House Coats

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It's easy choosing gifts for a woman from a list like this:

Dainty Blouses Silk or Wool Sweaters Silk Petticoats Brassieres Household Linens Waist or Dress Patterns Books and Stationery Gloves and Umbrellas Slippers and Shoes New mid-season Millinery Tea and Household

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Gifts from the Housewares Section Andirons

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and charges of widespread graft san, with whom he was accused of Similar views were expressed by eloping from New York. Crouch Similar views were expressed by Americans of long residence in Mexico, who are still among its leaders in commerce and industry. DUBLIN, Dec. 22, -- Unidentified

RISH NEWSPAPER DAMAGED persons last night forced their way into the building of the Daily In-dependent and smashed all the machines of the newspaper with crow-

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A Good Suggestion.

To be a first-class human being tual reorganization of the army with one needs, first of all, good health, protection from outside attack, as a Good, rich blood and plenty of it is primary purpose and with computthe very essence and foundation of sory military training for boys from good health. The purpose of Pepto-Mangan is to supply those blood enterprise clements that thin-blooded titled by the Senate military sub-People need to improve their blood committee considering

known medical practice.

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inal draft.

BIG ARMY PROPOSED.

One big army composed of the regular army as now recognized and a reserve or citizens' army is provided.

Of the latter army the National Guard would be a part, although the details of the organization of that service reway to be worked out. service reman to be worked out.
Youths within the prescribed are limits would be required to take four months' military training with pro-vision made for either the regular army or the National Guard of the various states being used in furnishing this training.

The youths, however, would be

given an opportunity to elect either taking this training in a lump, or of joining the National Guard for a fixed period during which they would receive the same amount of training as prescribed for the four months'

period.
FIVE YEARS' RESERVE. Upon completion of this training the recruits would be placed in a reserve army for a period of five years but under no conditions. Senator Wadsworth said, could the reservists be called upon to perform military service except in case of declaration

of war. "While the bill will provide for compulsory military training," Sena-tor Wadsworth said, "there will be no provision made for compulsory nilitary service."

The subcommittee also plans to

overrule the recommendations of Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff, to have the chemical warfare service combined with the engineering corps and instead will make the former a separate service along with the construction and

transportation branches.

Similar legislation also is being worked out by the House Military Sub-Committee, which Acting Charman Anthony said last night will

ready to be taken up in the House early next month. Under plans of the House Committee, however, the peace army will include approximately 300,600 enlisted men and

As now planned the House bill will maintain the present status of the National Guard.

A split in the California Federa-tion of Women's Clubs over partici-pation in the campaign on behalf of the League of Nations and petition which will bear to Washington, D. C., the signatures of the women or the state, appears to be imminent. At a meeting at the Palace hotel late this afternoon hirs. Bradford Woodbridge of Roseville, Mrs. W. B. Hughes of Oroville, Mrs. P. B. Goss of Sheridan, prominent leaders in federation affairs. and others equally well known, are expected to lead the forces against participation by the state body in the petition drive. It is elaimed by many clubwomen that the California federation of Women's Clubs is being used in a political propa-

According to Mrs. Woodbridge the constitution of the state federation specifies that politics shall be tabu and taking any part in the e sure you get the Genuine national issue will be protested on those grounds. Mrs. Goss admits that she favors the Peace Treaty but he apposed to the action of the state board in endorsing it because

of unconstitutionality.

Announcement that Dr. Aurelia

Henry Reinhardt, president of

Mills College, has been invited to

bear the petition, urging adoption of the Peace Treaty, of the Call-fornia Federation of Women's Clubs to Washington, D. C., has given basis for the protest. Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, chairman of the department on international relations C. P. W. C., several weeks ago issued a statement that the federa-tion would co-operate with the Woman's Peace committee in a state-wide campaign to obtain sigadoption of the Treaty of Peace to be presented to Congress.

Tribune Thanked for Aiding Toy Shop Sale

TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.: The committee in charge of the Junior Red Cross Toy Shop sale desire to express their appreciation and thanks to you for the generosity in space in giving publicity to the Junior Red Cross. The splen-did "write ups" gave enthusiasm to both the Junior Red Cross members and their parents and friends,

Yours gratefully, LULU A. SHELTON, Acting Director Patriotic Civic Activities.

New Anti-Japanese Legislation Urged:

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—In response to an appeal recently sent out by the California Oriental Exclusion League resolutions from all sections of the State are pouring into the office of Governor Wil-Try Chamberizin's Tablets for inliam D. Stephens urging him to call
a special session of the Legislature
to enact laws which will protect
cost a quarter.—Osgood Bres. Drug
Siores.—Advertisement.

California from the encroachments
of the Japanese.

Man Slain by Bandit SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Less

Near Fiancee's Home killed by one of three bandits on Twenty-second street, near Treat avthan five minutes after bidding enue.

The shot attracted the attention of

liam C. McCullough, 28, living at ency Hospital, where he died an Joseph Keogh, a conductor on the jumped from the car and disap- several 2059 Revere avenue, was shot and hour later twithout having regained

goodbye to his fiancee, Miss Katherine Metz, 2819 Twenty-second street, early Sunday morning. Will-automobile to the Mission Emerg-

consciousnes a.

Conductor Wounded

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.

was shot in the right leg and seriously wounded early Sunday morning when he refused to hand over his in Robbery of Car cash to a holdup man at Ocean avenue and Sloat boulevard.

FRANCISCO. Dec. 22.— After the shooting the bandit

TIMBER VALUES INCREASE. QUINCY, Dec. 22.—The last

No. 12 line of the United Railroads, peared. Keogh told the police that Plumas county to be announced is he believed his assailant had board- the sale of a tract of 718 acres in ed his car at Twenty-second and the Spring Garden section by H. G. Mission streets. He was sent to St. Dorsch to Sacramento and Los Angres Hospital.

*40,800 for holdings which are said to have cost him \$10,000 iwenty years ago.

Her Tea Wagon

is indeed the "unpaid servant" of every

woman who is so fortunate as to own

one of these handy tea carts. One is

indispensable in clearing and setting the

table, as well as for serving tea. They

come in mahogany, walaut or oak, and

have all the desirable features, such as

rubber tires, removable glass tray, etc.

\$22.50 to \$37.50

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He Who Smokes

A similar fumed oak stand, without the

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Bulbs in Boxes

Narcissus bulbs in greeting boxes, and with

them a pretty bowl in which to plant them. A

Boudoir Lamps

\$7.50

Daintily colored lamps, with

light metal stands, and frost-

ed glass shades. Pretty for

her bedside stand.

charming gift, specially priced.

will greatly enjoy a a handy smoking stand.

A sturdy fumed oak

stand, with drawer,

shelf and ash tray, is priced at \$13.50

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75c and

\$1.00



For the Woman Who Sews

In solid mahogany, this pretty little sewing stand makes a decorative as well as a useful gift. It has drawers and compartments for every sewing need, and women enjoy sewing in the company of so distinguished a table.

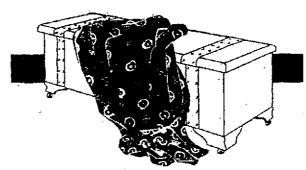
\$27.50 \$2.75 down—\$2.75 monthly

Big, roomy overstuffed chairs are shown in numerous styles here. In tapestry, velour, damask, etc., they are suited to any living room. Pricings-

\$50 upward

You'll find that last-minute gift at Breuner's, whether it's a piece of furniture or a toy. And remember, everything is sold on terms here. You pay an amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments, next year. It will be easier to pay then, so why not use your credit?

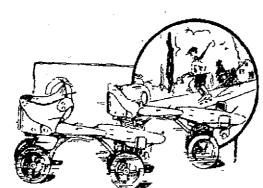
Why not a Cedar Chest?



They're decorative in hall or bedroom, and they are most useful in keeping moths out of furs, blankets, automobile robes and all woolens. Red Tennessee cedar chests, with studded copper bands, are priced here from

\$20 to \$50

There are plenty of toys here—so many you'll have trouble deciding what to give each of the kiddies. And remember, the usual terms.



Skates at \$1 pair

Boys and girls both like the fun of sailing all

over the neighborhood on skates. And parents

will like the price of these plain bearing skates.

Leather Bags

Boston Bags

for shopping may be had in black, real

leather, from \$4.95 upward.

Handpainted Dishes

Your choice of three styles of hand-painted

Nippon China Bon Bon Dishes at this very

special price. The one pictured is suitable for

use as a spoon tray or celery dish.

For man or

woman there's

no gift more

appreciated

than a hand-

some traveling

leather bags

may be had

here for from

\$17.50 to

\$80.00

Genuine

bag.

each

See them tomorrow.

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A Real Automobile

Dad, how can you forget your own boyhood so soon? If there had been these wonderful play automobiles with

rubber tires and steering wheels, wouldn't you have been crazy for one? Get this bright yellow racer for son and make him happy.



Other Wheel Toys

at \$7.50.

Cunning little Red Wagons that pull by a string, special 50¢



Games!

Such popular games as Flint, Pit and Rook are all reduced to 50¢ each. Another table contains games reduced to sell at \$1.00. Bean bag sets, the Comical Animal Ten Pins and Giant Soldiers are among the lot.

Books---

Standard Books, including Gulliver's Travels, Black Beauty and Robinson Crusoe have been reduced to sell at 49¢.

Toy Water Sets

Just as pictured, a tiny pitcher and

imitation cut glass, gold trim-

Washing Sets

including table, tub, wringer, board and drying rack,



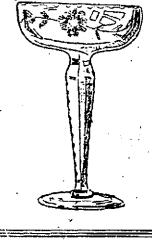


Comports of Cut Glass

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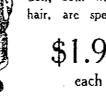


All sorts of other wheeled toys are here waiting for some child to claim them. And the prices range upward from Scooters at 79¢. Pedal Cars, for real fun, are priced

Toys Specially Priced

Dolls---The Santa Claus Doll illustrated is in gayly colored celluloid, and is

special at75¢ A skating doll, seated -as well as a resting doll, both with real hair, are special at



50c six tumblers, in

Nearly every auto dealer in Oak land is hard at work trying to figure out some novel stunt for the automobile show which will be held in the Auditorium next month.

This exposition will attract dealers and agents from all parts of Northern California, and many will attend from the south. Distributers across the bay are being besieged to get cars out here in time for the big show. Many of the Oakland dealers are going shead now and having special bodies built and special paint jobs put through.

There is more enthusiasm manifested in Oakland this year over the show than ever before. The dealers are running the show themselves. All the money that is appropriated will be spent to make the decorations unique, and the show the best ever held in the West.

Bob Martland, manager, is one of the best known automotive experts in the West and has had a world of experience in managing such enterprises as this. The Auditorium has plenty of room, and there is the theater, where moving pictures may be shown. Several firms have already signified their intention of showing reels of motion picture films.

A man of medium size sustains a pressure of 30,000 pounds at sea

Of Superlative Merit As good at one season as another for Impure Blood, Humors, Eruptions, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Loss of Appetite, General Weakness,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Ts America's Greatest Medicine.

VUIERS HEGISTER Tribune Carrier Boys' Play Will Set New Record FOR NAVY BALLO

> ALAMEDA, Dec. 21.—Interest in the naval base election is widespread in Alameda, judging from the number of registrations being taken of Alamedans who have moved since last election, and of service men who were not here to register in 1918. Saturday afternoon many

registrations were taken at the Chamber of Commerce head quarters. Tonight a deputy will be at the Ala-meda Elks club house to register the lks who have moved in the last

The Chamber of Commerce or the y clerk will register all who ap-y at the city hall. The Chamber of Commerce headquarters will be open Tuesday night from 7.30 o'clock on tomorrow night, Tuesday, to register voters not able to visit the city hall in the day time.

A deputy for Bay station and for Webster street will be appointed today and their names and addresses announced tomorrow. At present registration is confined to the city hall and to the TRIBUNE branch office, 1434 Park street. Hundreds of Alamedans who have moved since prior to New Year's.

seum arrived today in Honolulu, acording to a wireless telegram re-H. A. Snow, who head the expedition. The party will go to Australia and thence to Africa, where it will join Leslie Simson, local sportsman, who has been hunting in Africa for the museum since May.

DOROTHY BUECHNER, who

lave "The Snow Queen" in "The

Fairies of Christmas," feature of

annual Christmas tree celebration of TRIBUNE Carrier Boys' As-

Institutions Guests at

Big Party.

Gifts of Lasting Usefulness

most welcome Christmas gifts,

give enduring service. They do not

chip or scale. They are made of

metal so thick and strong that it with-

stands the hardest usage—does not

readily dent or bend. "Wear-Ever"

utensils are made in one piece, with-

out joints or seams in which food can

lodge—are pure and safe.

Association will be bigger than ever this year. As guests of the carrier Members of City Charitable boys, there will be members of the window to enter the home of Mrs. the ship and the crew fought day charitable organizations and Charles Hobart, 3730 Loma Vista and night for life.

Institutions Guests at homes in Oakland. The celebration street. The loss was discovered The 13-year-old lad, Harry Ander-

SERVICE PINS GIVEN CAPWELL **EMPLOYEES**

Service pins, recognizing industrial employment, were awarded eighty-two men and women who have been with the H. C. Capwell company from five to thirty years. at a ceremony which inaugurated the new custom on Saturday night. Coney Sissenvine, who has been with the company for thirty , ears, is the oldest employee. He was presented with a gold acorn pin, holding three diamonds. The pins designating the period of service varied according to the years, from a silver acorn, bestowed at the close of five years' employment, to the gold and diamond token which Sissenvine the veteran em-

ployee, received. H. C. Capwell, president of the company, made the presentation speech on Saturday night. The plan of recognizing merit by the decoration for service was ceived by A. S. Lavensen, president and treasurer of company.

U. C. T. Will Play Host to Children

of the United Commercial Travelers streets. Oakland

Christmas tree and has promised to exposure, were given medical aid. Oakland's expedition to Africa to be there himself with a load of nice secure specimens for the public mugifts for every ii'tle boy and girl ago for Sydney. From that port she was present. He is going to bring proceeded to Apia, where she was oranges, apples, candy and popcorn. reived by Nadine Snow, daughter of Miss Allen, teacher at Lakeview of A. A. Snow, who head the expedition school, with her dancing class will entertain the children while waiting for Santa Claus.

Parrish's Orchestra will furnish the dance music for the grown-ups.

WOMAN'S HOME LOOTED Valuables estimated at \$250 were suffered a relapse and from then on taken by burglars who forced a rear until the schooner was picked up will be tomorrow night at the Audi-when the Hobart family returned son, at the helm when the schooner torium Theater, where a splendid from an evening party last night. A came into port, talked like a sailor

Death as a climan to a 24-days' pattle with a storm-tossed sea was everted by the space of only a few N. Castle, in port today after a empestuous voyage from Honolulu. When the schooner was picked up ug Sea Queen she had eight feet of water in her hold, the survivors of the crew were feeding wet copra o her engines to enable them to resist the steadily rising flood, the captain was attending his sick wile and their 13-year-old son was at the helm.

Captain Edward Anderson reported twice during the last week steamers passed by, heedless of her distress signals. The water poured into her held faster than the pumps could keep it out and in a few hours more would have covered the fuel and left the pumps without power to work. The tug Sea Queen, out to bring in the C. D. Bryant, happened by and came upon the sinking schooner in time to get a line to her before she floundered.

Santa Claus will visit the children into port Mrs. Anderson, who had undergone an operation in Honolulu, was removed to St. Luke's hospital Additional was re-register to vote and Monday evening, December 22, at and three members of the crew, who this re-registration must be done Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice had barely missed being washed reets, Oakland. Overboard and who were in their Santa has decorated a beautiful bunks as a result of the injuries and

out on her return she ran into a gale and sprang a leak. At Honoluiu, after a 62-days struggle, she docked for repairs. A few days out of Honolulu, which was left 32 days ago, a hurricane

tore the sails from the masts and reopened the leak. Mrs. Anderson

The annual Christmas tree celebra- will be given. Santa Claus man who visited the house several about the narrow escape. He had the annual Christmas tree celebra- will be present to tender gifts to all days ago is under suspicion by the figured it out that if the water got tion of The TRIBUNE Carrier Boys' the boys and girls on hand. over the copra they could have used the top sails and the cabin for fuel and survived a while longer.

> Berkeley Boy Scouts Adopt Holiday Motto

> BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—That it more blessed to give than receive" is the Christmas motto chosen by the Berkeley Boy Scouts for their holiday program. Following a custom inaugurated last year all Scouts are bringing to Berkeley headquar-ters a toy or book to be presented to some small boy not as fortunate as themselves. Last year more than 500 presents were distributed in this while this year's total will probbly be greater.

Gifts received this year include mechanical toys, cameras, books and stencil sets. These presents will be distributed in conjunction with "good cheer committee" work in order that there may be no duplication. Scouts will co-operate with the distribution committee and will load the trucks with presents and assist in their de-

Eastern Folk Are Flocking to Oakland

Oakland is getting its full share of the heavy tourist travel to California this winter, according to representaives of local commercial bodies and Easterners are coming his state as never before, and Oak land is included in the itinerary of

virtually all of them.
Judicious advertising in other parts
of the United States during the last or the united states during the last year or two is bringing good results. Being in a position to substantiate every claim set forth in Alameda county literature, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and other local bodies have little difficulty in convincing prospective investors that his community offers unexcelled opportunities to homeseekers and to hose who are looking for suitable in-

Police Find Revolver **But Lack Explanation**

When police responded to a report of a sheeting affair on Boehmer treet last night, Officers Hunt, Montell and Steffan reported that they entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrade at 3035 Boehmer street and discovered a heavy-caliber revolver lying on the couple's dining table.

A telephone call last night told police that a shot had been fired. Mrs. Andrade told the patroiman that her husband fired the shot but would not say why. Search of the neighborhood did not disclose that any damage had been done by the any damage had been done by the reported shooting so the revolver was taken to the Melrose police station and no arrests made.

Mrs. Woodcock Stays in Jail Christmas

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Alice Harris Woodcock will have to spend the Chirstmas holidays in jail here as a result of the continuance of her case until January 9 at the request of her counsel, Senator William Kehoe, in Judge Louis Ward's court today.

Further comment on the verdict of

the jury that acquited Wood-cock will have to be made from the bench, said Judge Louis Ward, who sat in the case. Judge Ward, in a warm exchange with Attorney James E. Brennan, representing Woodcock and his wife, the latter Woodcock and his wife, the latter also accused of murder, declared: "The less said about the Woodcock jury the better." Brennan asked if he was being accused of tampering with the jurors.

Lions to Entertain Wives and Children

Oakland Den. International Association of Lions Clubs. announces that it will let down the "bars" at its luncheon in the liotel Oakland Wednesday and invite the wives. daughters, sisters and sweethearts of

members.
Immediately following the luncheon the members, headed by the Rev. Charles S. Price, chairman of Rev. Charies S. Frice, chairman bithe entertainment committee, will leave the hotel in automobiles for Alcatraz hall, Seventh and Peralta streets, where presents from a big Christmas tree provided by the Lions will be distributed to hundreds of poor children. The Lions have raised a fund of \$1500 which will be devoted to the purchase of presents for the children.

The woman's auxiliary of the club is busy marking and arranging the numerous packages with which the tree will be laden. Francis H. Wood-ward will enact the role of Santa Claus for the children of West Oak-



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Children's Coats \$10.75 \$9.85 \$14.95 \$16.50 \$23.50

vored shades and styles for larger girls of six to sixteen years.

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Lounging Robes Are Welcome Gifts Corduroy Robes Beacon Blanket Robes \$5 to \$16.50

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-Velocipedes and Tricycles are never overlooked when one wants a gift to encourage healthful exercise. With adjustable handle bars and spring seats, this boy's cycle is handsome and durable. Sizes 3 to 12 years...\$3.25 to \$26.50 -Girls' Tricycles ..\$10.00 to \$26.50 -Coaster Wagons, the sturdiest madeall roller bearing throughout....\$6.50 -And Choo-Choo Cars for Wee Kid-

dies, "half-past one to three'\$2.25 to \$4.50 -Baby Dolls with bisque heads and sleeping eyes. Price ..\$1.00 to \$1.95 -Indestructible Dolls, fully jointed, with wig and moving eyes\$6.50 -Character Dolls of celluloid, jointed

-Electric Trains that run as the little railroad magnate wills, develop a manly knowledge of things electrical as well as fun galore. Extra equipment includes trestles, signals, bridges and tunnels. Large engine, 2 Pullmans, 8 pieces curved track\$12.50 to \$27.50

-A Striped and Enameled Auto, a corker, as you will see when you come to Toytown -----\$14.59

—A Dandy Velocycle for "Buddie"

to go "zipping" along on\$6.50 -A Splendid Velocipede with heavy

rubber tires. These for kiddies 3 to 6\$11.50

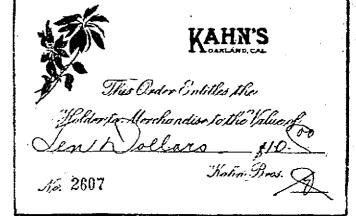
-Dandiest Wheelbarrows for Kiddies50c to \$2.00

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Mare Island navy yard, which is

more by one hundred than at any

other base, was the announcement

today of Commandant E. L. Beach,

Policeman Pays Fine

for Berkeley Autoist

BERKELEY, Dec. 22.-After ar-

resting L. A. Wass, carpenter of 1835 Addison street, for speeding on Shat-

tuck avenue yesterday, Patrolman Henry Villa of the Berkeley police department obligingly paid his fine

Judge Edgar and was fined \$10 for his offense.

Wass of Villa, who had appeared as a witness against him.

"Sure," responded Villa.

"Can you lend me a ten?" asked

Wass was one of ten Sunday

engineer, 1819 Sixty-second street,

3130 College avenue, Berkeley; H. A. Durivage, furniture dealer, 825

Forty-first street, Oakland; C. M.

Magrudger, engineer, 2731 Alcatraz

avenue; Frank Repires, 107 Rich-

mond avenue, Richmond; Paul J. Feely, San Francisco.

Oakland: Scott Seaton, real estate,

This huge squadron, of warships

COLONEL E. II. R. GREEN,

son of Hetty Green, with Mile.

Jennie Turpaud, 12 years old, daughter of Roger Turpaud, a poilu killed early in the war

after receiving many decora-

tions for gallantry,

Lester Edgar Spearly with defraud-ing working men and women of hundreds of dollars of savings by pro-moting a "rabbit fur farm" in Oakland, Snearly was committed to the superior court in \$2000 bail today by Police Judge Samuels.

The original complaint against Enearly was instituted by Mrs. Elsie N. Henning, 1431 Second avenue, who is employed by a department store. She invested \$700 in Snearly's rabbit farm idea, the California Co-Op-erative Farms Association, she testified. The investment yielded her no returns, she further restified. Snearly maintained offices in the Pantages Theater building. As propaganda for the rabbit farm, the police charge, he published the Fur

Farmer. In Los Angeles at the time

of Snearly's arrest he was publisher According to all Snearly's invest- business world today in preference rs in the Oakland rabbit farm, fabulous profits were promised through are increasing in number of pupils the introduction of rabbit fur on the and the demand for teachers is be- pital at Point San Pablo market as a suitable substitute for coming a frantic one in this section sealskin and other expensive skins of the country. The following investors were witnesses at the police court hearing: Mrs. Heming, Mrs. J. H. Builds, 4648 Fairmont street, San Francisco; Mrs.

Music Advanced as Antidote for Bolshevism PERSHING UNABLE If You Fear Spartacists Hear Brass Band Lecturer Says Roman Lute Cured Sciatica

LONDON, Dec. 22-An antidote for Bolshevism in brass bands and the lilting note of the lute as a cure for gout were some of the interesting suggestions put forward by A. A. Frey. of the Psycho-Therapeutic Society, in a lecture on "Music Therapy and Chromopathy," delivered recently in the Red Lion square.

The title of the lecture, translated, means healing by music and color, and Frey dwelt on the medicinal properties of both, when

TEACHER ROBBED AT SCHOOL.

properly applied.

and gout by music. probably produced by a lute, which appears to have been a very efficacious household remedy at that period. "Even Bolshevism," added the lecturer, "was amenable to the treatment. The Berlin authorities checked the Spartacist rebellion, not so much by the use of machine guns as by the vigorous application of brass bands which Historic and classic instances were quoted in support of the blared out comic opera and other tunes until the streets rocked.

methods proclaimed.

Teachers Are Scarce Captain Says Cookie Tried to Chew Him in Pacific Northwest

MONMOUTH, Ore., Dec. 26 .- The RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Captain M. Carlson of the Standard Oil Pacific Northwest is badly in need of teachers. The supply has been short freighter Daylight did not "cotton" Civic Auditorium and an inspection throughout the last year, while the to the methods of his Japanese of Letterman General hospital. Bedemand has been growing. High salaries in city schools are held re-sponsible for the decline in the numcook in preparing the ship's meals. Neither did T. Omoto, the cook, enjoy preparing the dishes demandber of teachers for the rural dised by the captain and the crew. Yesterday the Captain told Omoto tricts. The same is said to be true of what he thought about his culinary Pershing will arrive at 1:10 o'clock art: Omoto retailated in kind. Today on Saturday and will leave at 5 Omoto is in jail and the captain is o'clock the following afternoon." instructors who choose to enter the to remaining teachers. The schools The Japanese is charged with having driven his teeth into the cap-

tain's wrist during the dispute. BERKELEY, Dec. 22.—Miss Marie L. Teague, teacher at the Garfield school, has asked the police to help ATTACKED AFTER THREAT That his assailant was a man who Mand Jensen, 464 Fairmont street, school, has asked the police to help had previously threatened to cut him San Francisco; Mrs. Leona Pratt, her in locating a silver mesh bag in "three pieces" was the theory ad1914 High street; H. A. Tweed and and \$3 in money stolen from her vaced at the emergency hospital last Frank E. Swayer; Taft & Pennover; desk in the school last week. Miss night by Angelo Louisa, 342 Filbert an additional reception in Oakland." others were Joe Domingo, chauffeur, John L. Bowen, 1535 San Lorenzo Teague resides at 920 Shattuck ave- street, who was treated for a severe

General Pershing will be unable valled. Dec. 20.—Ane hundred and seventy-two ships are at the he said, "was one of the earliest practitioners and treated Sau! y ex-service mer on his inspection with the harp for his liver trouble. The Romans cured sciatica rip next month, according to inormation received this morning by Mayor John L. Davie from Lieu-tenant General Hunter Liggett, commanding the Western Depart-ment in San Francisco.

ment in San Francisco.
General Liggett, in a communication to Mayor Davie, states that General, Pershing will arrive in Oakland at 1:10 o'clock on January 24. The growth of the navy's activities and will proceed at once to San and will proceed at once to San Francisco for an inspection of Western Department headquarters had to be made to care for the Committees of civil, naval and mili-large assignment. committees of civil naval and mili-tary officials will meet the general at the Oakland mole when his train arrives.

A guard of honor will escort 12,000 men although there are only 10,000 employed. When the new Ceneral Pershing from the ferry appropriation becomes available, it

General Pershing from the ferry appropriation becomes available, it building in San Francisco to his is said that the additional 2,000 will hotel and the afternoon will be de- be put to work. voted to the department inspection, a meeting of service men in the fore leaving San Francisco the following day the general will inspect the Presidio and forts about the

"You will observe that General Omoto is in fail and the captain is o'clock the following afternoon." in the Standard Oil emergency hos- said General Liggett in his letter to said General Liggett in his letter to this morning. Wass entered a plea Mayor Davie, in response to efforts of guilty when arraigned before by the mayor and members of Oakland Post of the American Legion to secure a "Pershing Day" for Oakland during General Pershing's trip here. "I do not see how it is possible, under these condito meet ex-service men here and make his inspections if he is given speeders arrested by Villa: Failing to secure more time for 1031 Fifth street, Oakland; F. W. reception to General Pershing in Kewell, box maker, 720 Thirt,-his city, Mayor Davie this morning eighth street, Oakland; W. S. Purce, called upon the people to assemble attorney, \$18 Macdonald avenue, at the Oakland mole on the day of Richmond; William Hanell, marine he general's arrival here and give him an informal greeting to Oak-

State's Railway Service Scored

BERKELEY, Dec. 22 .- Declaring that California industries are suffering vast losses by inadequate rall-road service, the board of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Com-merce at a special session held this morning adopted resolutions calling upon President Wilson and congress

to voicing the sentiments of the directors and bearing the signatures of Ira A. Morris, president, and Wells Drury, secretary of the chambers

Following is the statement of contions as placed before the authorties in Washington: California needs improved rail-

road service at once. Our indus-tries are suffering, and delays will entail further injury.

Therefore, we petition the president, the congress, and all other public officers to facilitate prompt enactment of laws that will enable quate transportation facilities.

Give the railroad companies chance to make a living by placing the machinery for federal control, participation or regulation in the hands of an independent department, bureau or board, with ample power to decide quickly and to help in the settlement of all difficulties of whatever character. Inallow the companies to adjust lo-cal disputes, as far as possible. Permit the companies to retain for their own use and for the ben-

efit of shareholders the net revenues earned through good management. This is absolutely necessary in order to assure sufficient capital to finance the business. Authorize consolidation of rail-roads as far as reasonable and consistent with public interest, but

do not enforce mergers where, under natural conditions, the com-*panies can be operated advantage-ously as independent proporties. What is wanted is genuine competition and good service. If extion, that may be accomplished

Current Taken From Air by Invention

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Alfred M. Hubbard, 19-year-old inventor of the atmospheric generator, today gave another demonstration of his remarkable apparatus. Skeptics say the invention is a fake and that secret wires are connected with the apparatus. The lad today took apart his invention and proved that no wires were connected with it in any way. It operates, according to himwires were connected way. It operates, according to himself, without battery, primary or storage, and is supposed to draw power out of the atmosphere. Here today he gave a demonstration in which he threw a switch into place on a 25-horsepower electric motor in the instantity the motor jumped into and instantly the motor jumped into life. Hubbard claims that the secret of his invention is how he has arranged the parts to change the polarity to 120 times a second.

> Crockett Community Center Plans Masque

CROCKETT, Dec. 22.—An important social event will be the masquerade ball to be given in the gymnasium at Community Center on New Year's eve. This is one of the institutions in Crockett.

At the meeting of Carquinez club on December 19 the following committee will have charge of the social

mittee will have charge of the social section: Mesdames C. W. Betts, D. Edwards and A. Aljets. A Christ-mas program will be contributed by the pupils of Mrs. Rose Schaffer, as-sisted by other well-known talent, as

Love song by Heller, Luceille Jor-gensen; duet, "Lullaby Land," Vivian and Frances Chapel; oration, "Have a Name and Hold It," Alton Johnson; piano "Second Valse," Gondard, Helen Hewitson, Club members should not miss this last meeting of the year.

Committee Approves Civic Center Bonds

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.-A bond lection for \$200,000 with which to onstruct a community center, including a municipal auditorium, will be recommended to the community council by a special committee ap-pointed by that organization two

The committee has decided to prothe committee has decided to propose the election at the meeting of the organization on January 2, 1920. Those on the committee are C. G. Bacon, Isaac McGuffin, Mrs. Marie Ogborn, L. Wierda, T. N. Calfe, M. Gleason, J. C. Thornton, Larkin The Land Company of the Land Company of the Land Company of La Younce, T. M. Carlson and T. H.

Moslem Children Want to "Get Next" to American Santa

CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, Dec. 8.—(By Associated Press).-Abraham, Sheik-Ul-Islam, is sorely puzzled in reaching a decision whether Moslem children may pray to the "American Santa Claus" for Christmas presents. The question was submitted by children in the Aidin and Diarbekr districts who asked the Sheik, in his capacity as su-



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 .- The issue whether the one great monumental institution in Russia that has survived revolution with all its terrors shall abandon its purely commercial aspect and throw its great power to one side in an effort to stabilize Russia, may soon be settled in London.

Vladimir C. Vachmistroff, director and acting president of the Centro-siuz, or Central Union of Consumers' Societies, is en route to a meeting London. The great economic union of 20,000,000 Russians has existed for 22 years, surviving the fall of the czar, the downfall of Kerensky and continues to function alike under the rule of Bolshevism and Kolohak-

Vachmistroff would make no comment today on the politics of America or the deportation of radicals from Ellis Island yesterday. He denied that his organization has taken sides in the Russian controversy, but intimated that the London directors meeting might effect a change of

Whether the Centrosiuz will be-come a political force will be one of the issues of the directors' meeting.

Uncle Sam Offers Bargain in Beans

String beans, corn and tomatoes will sell for nine cents a can tomorrow at 578 Seventh street, at the Army provisions sale. The supply is limited and only five cans of each will be sold to one person. Jams will sell for ten cents a can, and salmon for fifteen cents. Corn beef, tinned, will sell for twentythree cents, and prunes, pumpkin, peaches and many other articles peaches and many other articles will all be proportionately low. Kentucky beans, dried, pink, will are cents a pound. They are from the navy stores and are said to be very good quality. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock in the

The bulk of the water in the sea

Ist Age. "First the in-

fant in the nurse's arms'

"Words fail to express how grate-

ful I am to Horlick's Malted

Milk. My babe was given up; it was said she would not live through the night. But the next morning it still lived, and while

we anxiously watched it, a neigh-

bor persuaded us to try 'Hor-lick's.' It was like putting oil on the wick of a dying lamp; she improved rapidly, and is now the ion of the house"

joy of the bours'

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From across every sea and land have come thousands of grateful letters to the Horlick offices, paying tribute to Horlick's Malted Milk. Mothers of contented babies, soldiers after a campaign, explorers back from the ice ingu constou business and professional workers, invalids and the aged-all tell of the different needs that Horlick's has filled.

Horlick's has proved itself to be the ideal food for every age of Shakespeare's Seven. It is so complete in itself as to contain every element of nutrition ne life - even of the most robust - and yet it is readily digestible by the delicate stomach of the infant and the invalid.



the cannon's mouth"

some sick men in his regiment, but she declined. 'We cannot sell them, but you can have them for asking.' 'Oh, then I do ask for them.' 'All right, what is on your list?' The list was Horlick's Malted Milk, etc. Colonel Roosevelt slung the heavy sack overhisshoulder, and trudged off through the jungle"

4th Age. "And then the lover with his ballad'

"Horlick's growth as a fountain favorite has been marvelous. A constant stream of young couples in the afternoon and evening call for Horlick's Malted Milk, chocolate or plain. 'Horlick's' is a fa-vorite lanch hour drink around univergities with the students. A glass making a mesi, they find it very comomical and healthful?



3d Age. "Then the soldier seeking reputation at

'Clara Barton of the Red Cross in her stories of the Spanish-American War tells how Colonel Roosevelt asked the Red Cross to sell him some supplies for



5th Age, "And then the justice full of

"When I need an invigorator as the result of my work I drink a cup of 'Horlick's.' I have used it constantly for several years, and find it cannot be beat for weak stomach, as a diet. In fact, it is all that is claimed for it"

wise saws'



2d Age, "Then

the school boy with

his shining morning face's

"I raised five children on

'Horlick's,' and they all love it still. It can't be

beat as a nutritious lunch between meals for a grow

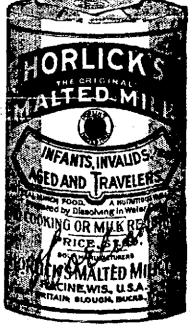
ing boy or girl's

6th Age, "The sixth age with spectacles on nose"

"I am 80 years old, and consider it a for-treasts day when a friend induced ma to try a cup of Horlick's Malted Milk, I use it with benefit and pleasure two or three times a day. It is delicious and has done me a world of good"



7th Age. "Last occus of all that ends this eventful history". "I could not do without it. It surely is a sleep producer and I am a nervous person, but Horlick's Malted Milk has helped me greatly, I have learned by experience that 'Horlick's' is as excellent for well people as for invalids"



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transportation, as witness, the arbitration board to settle the differences between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and its platform men resumed its sittings this afternoon. Potter told, under questioning of Attorney W. I. Bro-beck, of conditions under which the

CHRISTMAS MAIL HEAVIEST EVER HANDLED HERE

Patrons, laden with parcels, crowded the corridors of the local postoffice today, and nine stamp vindows and numerous mailing departments were working to capacity. Never before has the vol-ume of Christmas mail been so great as it is this year, said Post-master Joseph J. Rosborough this

morning.
Cancellations of letters Saturday numbered 120,225, according o the postmaster, as against 92, 505 for the corresponding day last year. Stamp sales Saturday totaled \$5936.60 as against \$4186.16 on December 20, 1918, or a gain of \$1753.44.

men worked. The company's case is expected to be concluded tomorrow or Wednesday. The car men will offer some testimony in rebuttal.

USEFUL XMAS GIFTS

Leather Coats\$30.00 to \$75.00 Sheep Lined Coats, for motor wear.....\$19.50 to \$25.00

Sheep Lined Ulsters \$27.50 Patrick Mackinaws . \$19.50 to \$24.50 Wool Slip-on Sweaters \$5.00

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Sweaters and Jerseys. . . . \$4 to \$15



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'SANTA' GLADDENS | CHICAGO STARTS

BERKELEY, Dec. 22. — Santa Claus came to Berkeley yesterday and 5000 kiddies were at the Greek heater to greet him. Not only the children of the college city were on versity of California campus for the crowd.

"Sergeant" Warren Pershing, his successful most

upon the campus and the big Christmas tree around which the festivities were held had burst forth into a red, white and blue fairyland of General Pershing will did the kiddles wend their way homeward, happy in their gifts of

KIDDIES WAIT PATIENTLY Eager for the appearance of the small army of kiddies program for the distribution of gifts. Arthur Farwell led a chorus in the

singing of Christmas carols, but the big audience was too intent on the towering Yule tree to raise its voice in song.
"Christmas is for children," said with it.
"Christmas is for children," said with it. Mayor Louis Bartlett in welcoming the assemblage and extending Yule-tide greetings, and after telling the small guests a holiday story he vanished behind the stage to give first

aid to Santa Claus in assembling his huge pack. Impressive it might have been under different auspices, but the kiddies were too eager for the crowning feature of the day, the distribution of gifts, to give proper attention to of Frederick McConnell, assistant director of the Greek theater. McConnell himself was seen as Isaac, the son whom Abraham, in the person of Elmow Lowe, was ready to sacrifice at the bidding of God, while Walter Plunkett, as a brilliantly illuminated angel, stayed the hand that held the sword from the top of the stage of the amphitheater. Rev. David Pitt as the expositor completed the cast. ing robes brought from the kiddies exclamations of "Here comes Santa,"

but they learned their mistake and

settled down for another wait.
"Santa finally made his appearance in a fairy play, "A Christmas Wish," written and staged by Charles Keeler, and when he came he was not left to doubt the esteem in which he was held by college city kiddies. On they rushed, the happy, eager youngsters. Over the stage they goods. Scrambled to Santa and candy and popcorn. Boy Scouts forming a lane with ropes tried to hold them back. but they were swept away in a mad rush. Chief of Police August Vollmer and a corps of his men saw that: the tears of the small guests jostled released from the custom house, and lost in the throng. Outside of It is said to be the purpose of the the theater Boy Scouts maintained a Chinese here to continue a relentless "lost and found" headquarters, where boycott against Japanese goods ious parents called for the children in many instances, while machines were commandeered to take others home. It was 8:30 last evening be-fore the last lost chick was safely in

its home roost. clothes and trampled toes, there were eral months. In New York she will no "casualties" at the celebration be met by Mr. Peel, who is in the Santa Claus in the person of Jo S. east on an extended business trip well-known Berkeley banker. After enjoying

In Keeler's fairy play, which her-alded the approach of Santa and brought forth a myriad of lights on the glittering Christmas tree, the

following took part: The Girl-Eugenia Beardsley. The Boy-Bobbie Wales. The Mother-Mrs, Harold Speight.

The Stranger—Rev.Harold Speight, The Fairy—Corenne Grant, Angel of the Annunciation—Edith

The Virgin-Mrs. Walter Kant Santa Claus—Jo S. Mills. Tableaux under direction of Garielle Woodworth. Fairy dances under direction Mrs. May Wilkins.

Carols under direction of Mr. An on H. Embs. Angel Chorus under direction of Mrs. J. S. Mills.

Woman is Arraigned for Embezzlement

her freedom, Edith Maier, alias Edith Liberton, charged with victimizing two Oakland stores in obtaining \$1100 worth of goods, and who was arrested in Stockton, is today a prisoner in the Oakland city prison She was arragned in police court thi

According to the charge, Mis Maier used the name of Mrs. M. H Maler used the hance of Mrs. A. M. M. Maler, 2510 Central avenue. Alameda, at H. C. Capwell Co. and Roos Bros., where she obtained goods on Mrs. M. H. Maier's account. Edith Maier intercepted all the bills, the police

Inspectors Bodie Wallman and T J. Flynn returned Miss Maier to Oakland last night.

LAST OF TRIBE DIES. MARYSVILLE. — Jack Jockson, age 90, said to be the only surviving member of a tribe formerly occupying the mountain district near here

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.-General Pershing today paid his first visit to his native state since he returned hand to welcome the jovial Yuletide from France. He arrived from Chisaint, for fully 10,000 persons crowd- cago at 8:10 o'clock and was given ed the big amphitheater on the Uni- an enthusiastic reception by a large

Christmas party "Sergeant" warren retained, ten year old son, greeted him as he staged under municipal offices. ten-year old son, greeten mm as a stepped from the train, and the Early the big throng of children commander-in-chief lifted the how commander in the commander i and not until darkness had descended in his arms and kissed him. The accompanied by his aunt Miss May Pershing, came here fron Lincoln, Neb., to meet the general. LaClede, Mo., his birthplace, lowing a mass meeting at Coliseum tonight,

CHICAGO, Dec. Pershing left a well-defined "Pershing-for-President" boom under way waited patiently through the long in Chicago when he departed for S Louis early today to continue his tour of the country.

The presidential boom was started in connection with the general's twoday stay in the city, although parently he had Friends opened Pershing head

prepared to establish a national organization.

The reception given Pershing by Chicago was characterized by members of the general's party as the warmest of the trip. Wounded sol-"Abraham and Isaac," a miracle diers at Fort Sheridan hospital were play, presented under the direction cheered by a visit from the "big cheered by a visit from the boss' of the A. E. F. yesterday.

Japanese Goods Burned by Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 .- Emphasizing their boycott against Jap-anese goods to the extent of destruclast night dumped Chinese hundreds of dollars worth of fancy Abraham's long whiskers and flow imported Japanese merchandise on ag robes brought from the kiddles a bonfire in the street in front of Quong Chung & Company, 709 Jack son street. Thousands of Chinese thronged

the narrow streets, and many carried Japanese goods bought before the boycott. Clang of tom-toms and the shrill shrick of pipes marked the real beginning in California of the Orient-wide protest Chinese against Japanese

Quong Chong, a leading Chinese merchant who presided at the ceremonies incident to the destruction of the imported merchandise, explained that the goods comprised a consignment which had been ordered before the boycott had been declared none were crushed or hurt in the and placed them on the sacrificial scramble for gifts and wiped away fire. The shipment was recently

against Japanese goods. fully 75 kiddles were cared for. Anx- Heretofore the Chinese have handled thousands of dollars worth of Jap-

ALAMEDANS PLAN TOUR. K. Peel, of \$42 Pacific avenue, is en than a few tears, torn route to New York to be gone sevstayed on his job until after 7 o'clock, ern cities the Peels will return by His aides were Mayor Bartlett, Chief way of the canal and South America Vollmer and other city officials.

FAIRY PLAY PARTICIPANTS

The complimented guest at several the complemented guest at several the complemented guest at several the complemented guest. the complimented guest at several social functions given by her friends on both sides of the bay.

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Ask any doctor if he can suggest a better tonic than the following Vinol formula.

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Wishing all our customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

(Signed)

A. SUTHERLAND CO. ECONOMY GROCERY CO. BERQUEST BROS. A. HUTCHISON & CO.

1.500.000 Silver Dollars Clink as Train Is Ditched

REDDING, Dec. 22.—Silver valued at \$1,500,000 was transferred today from a damaged express car of the Oregonian "I," which was wrecked Saturday, into another car to be forwarded to Seattle, then to the Orient. The silver was in 1500 sacks, each containing \$1000.

Wrecking crews today were clearing the debris. A deective rail caused several cars to leave the track, a few of them toppling down the embankment. The accident occurred at Middle Creek.

Fruitvale Masons

The installation of officers of on her report of last week. quarters at the Congress hotel and dral instead of at Fruitvale lodge hall. The installation is to be at-

A symposium on the milk situation in Alameda county was held this fternoon by the Oakland Housewives' League in the Council Cham-bers of the City Hall, with representatives of investigating committees. the California Dairyman's Associa-tion, the Retailers' Milk Association and the Milk Drivers' Association

participating.
Mrs. Meyer Jaffa, wife of Professor Jaffa of the University of California, who has been making a personal survey of the surplus milk in this part of the state offered a report. Dr. Beth Northington, chairman of the milk investigating committee of the Plan Installation local Housewives' League, enlarged

L. F. Elman, for the dairymen, J. Fruitvale lodge of Masons, No. 336, Ryan, business agent for the Milk, for which extensive preparations Drivers' Union, and a delegate from no connection have been made, will be held Satur- the Milk Dealers' Association, preday evening at Scottish Rite cathe- sented the situation and the reasons for the contemplated rise in milk prices from their viewpoints.

Other speakers were Victor Dunn tended by many high officers and on the sale of government food; Miss other literature were mailed from the bay. An unusual number of in- ing the Consumers' League of San the headquarters during the last few vitations have been distributed.

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Galli Curci Sings at

funeral services at Holy Name Funeral of Campanini cathedral were sung by Galli Carl CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Chicago to-day paid its last farewell to Cleo-fonte Campanini, director of the Italy.

GROCERTERIA

1448 San Pablo Ave. Only Lease Sold. Must Vacate Christmas Eve. Last Day Buy by the Dozen at Wholesale Prices

NO GOODS WILL BE RESERVED

Everything must be sold by 6 p. m. December 24th. First come, first served. Sale till sold. We guarantee you will save 10 cents on every dollar's worth that you buy. No new goods will be put in stock. Come early We do not guarantee to have what you want. We do guarantee everything we sell. Do not be fooled by special prices in other stores. Everything in this store GOES AT COST till sold. A full line now of all popular brands. You know how everything is advancing. Put in your winter stock now at the right price.

All Retail Grocers Welcome NO ORDERS DELIVERED

All of our stock is new. All of our prices plainly marked; 10 per cent discount on \$1.00 orders or more. We had a big business Saturday. Thousands of dollars in stock yet. Remember, we close for last time Wednesday night, 6 o'clock, December 24th. Save money. Buy in dozen lots. Prices, with discount off, are less than wholesale. No prices are changed. Just 10 per cent discount.

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Cigar Lighter

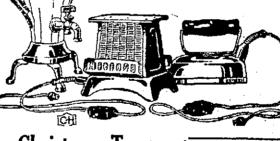
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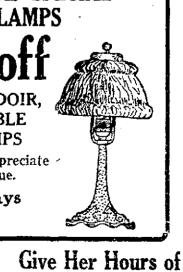


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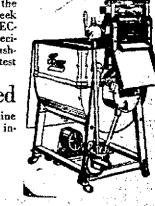




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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The

state department has made strong

representations to the Mexican gov-

ernment, insisting that banditry in

Mexico and attacks on Americans be

nounced that the American embassy

in Mexico City has been ordered to

renew its request that the bandits

who captured Frederick Hugo, an American, at Muzquiz, be punished

and insists that steps be taken to stop similar incidents.

Open warfare between Carranza and General Obregon is threatened,

according to unofficial advices from Mexico received today by govern-

Obregon is the strongest contender for the presidency. Carranza, these dispatches said, is determined to re-

tain control even if he must in-definitely postpone the national

ing to reports from Mexico.

The two American blue jackets ar-

rested at Mazatlan, Mexico, Novem-

ber 12, on charges of participating in a street fight, are being held on

'pretext," the American consul there

reported in advices received today at the State Department.

SIX SHIPS IN

Those denied the opportunity of

Ozkland, that of the launching of six vessels at the Moore Ship-

building yards Saturday, may see the feat on The Tribune-T. &. D.

News Weekly at the T. & D. theater all week. The TRIBUNE

cameraman caught the six vessels

as they slid from their ways. Closely identified with the same

event and having a like import-ance to the county are the maps

shown on the Tribune-T. & D.

News Weekly pointing out the lo-cation of the proposed naval base

YOUTH SHOT IN LEG While at target practice yesterday

afternoon, Peter Latorie, 1328 Eighty-sixth avenue, was accidentally

shot in the calf of the leg by Sam Francisco, but not seriously hurt.

The Oakland

Bank of Savings

Dividend Notice

For the six months ending December 31, 1919, a dividend has been deciated at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1920. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1920.

Deposits made on or before January 10, 1000, tear interest from the first of that month.

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in Alameda.

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ment officers.

the first move.

MONDAY EVENING

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Two petty officers and eleven sailors and firemen of the United States army transport America which docked at Hoboken yesterday afternoon, were in the ship's brig early today

charged with mutiny.

After being questioned by Major. General David Shanks, commander of the port, regarding alleged mu-tinous conduct while in the port of Brest, France, December 4, the men were ordered back to the brig for

The America, which brought the American commission to negotiate peace, headed by Assistant Secretary Frank L. Polk, is manned by a civilian crew under the jurisdiction of the war department. The men charged with mutiny are alleged to have refused to stop playing craps when ordered to do so by the commander of the troops aboard. Their shore privileges at Brest were taken away, it is said, but they endeavored to go ashore, nevertheless. The firemen threatened to let the ship's fires

It was reported six members of the crew were in the ship's hospital from wounds received in a fight over the crap games. The leader of the alleged mutineers was said to have an I. W. W. card in his possession. The trouble started last November when the vessel was on its way to Europe. Members of the crew who were caught gambling refused to quit when ordered to do so by Army officers. The baggage of passengers was looted and when ship officers ordered the crews' quarters searched a number of automatic pistols were found. These, it is said, were stolen from officers and soldier passengers. Several days later two women passengers, wives of officers on their way to Coblenz, became hystorical when they discovered two soldiers trying to gain entrance to their staterooms. On the same day a master-at-arms was caught selling a raincoat, and everyone in the galley was found shooting craps.

Can You Write a Headline for This?

Foley's Honey and Tar is the best known and most successful family cough medicine on the market and the following letter is positively true and genuine: Says "It Acts Like Magic"

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Gilbert Fleming. 39 I Budlong Av. Los Angeles, Cal, writes: "I have much pleasure in testifying to the very great benefit my family and I have cierwent from the use of rousy a money and ter. It positively acts like magin, and to my mind there are noting on the market that can compare with it. Whenever there are any of our household suffering from heavy colds or bad caughs or household, and after one or two does obtain interactive. And after one or two does obtain interactive we cannot do otherwise but recommend the our friends and this we willingly de and will cantinue to do so."

Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

CLEARS THE THROAT of phicem and mucus, stops that fickling, opens the air passages for easier breathing and coats the raw, inflamed surfaces with a healing, soothing medicine.

Coughs that "hang on" after the grip or "flu" are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar.



G Three carloads of fresh-

ly killed fancy California

Turkeys for the Christmas

holidays arrived in Oak-

land today. With them also

comes two carloads of fancy

eastern chickens, geese and

ducks. The five car lots are

to be put on sale by the

Fred W. Diehl Company located at 3rd and Franklin.

It is a well recognized

fact that Oakland is one of

the best markets for poultry

and country supplies in Cal-

ifornia, and has located in

her midst some of the most

reliable and responsible

firms in this line to be

found in the state. Forcmost among these is the

Holiday Turkeys Arrive in Oakland

GIRL'S DEATH DUE TO MISHAP QUELL BANDITS NEWS OF THE STATE BABY IS BURNED IN FIREPLACE ON BORDER, U.S.

Miss Lillian Nelson, who was killed in a fall from a window in the llotel Larne, San Francisco, did not intend suicide is the belief of S. F. Huffman, owner of a millinery shop here, who has just returned from San Francisco, where he made an investigation into the girl's death. Miss Nelson worked in Huffman's store here for nearly

two years. Miss Nelson was a level-headed the type who would end her life because of a love affair. She left my employ to obtain work in San Francisco and had obtained a position with a wholesale firm to whom I recommended her.

"The girls in the store here say she easily became dizzy while standing on a chair, and I believe it was this dizziness which caused her to over-balance and fall from the hotel window, which was very

BABY BADLY BURNED BY FALL IN FIREPLACE PORTERVILLE, Dec. 2

Raigh, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis, residents of the Zante orange district north of here, was brought to a local hospital suffering from dangerous burns received in an accident at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Bartlett of Strathmore. The child was playing about in front of the fireplace when the father went outside for wood. When he returned he found the baby lying in the grate on a hed of coals. There is a slight chance, physicians say, for the child's recovery.

INSURANCE MAN FACES

"FENCE" ACCUSATION
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—L. C. Gale, a local insurance agent, is under arrest charged with being a receiver of stolen goods. In his room, the police say, concealed in a closet back of a wallbed, was a large quantity of loot taken from a local wholesale hardware company two weeks ago. The police assert that Gale has conducted a "fence" for a robber band, which, they say, has committed numerous robberies in this city. Isadore Kurtz and Leroy Kelly, arrested in San Francisco and now in jail here, are alleged to be members of the gang. It was their confession, it is said, that led to the arrest of Gale.

CHICKEN STEALING DOG DEFIES POULTRY RAISER

PETALUMA. Dec. 22.-Fairfax Marin county, has a clever chicken thief, a dog that defies the authorities and owners of poultry. The dog has been stealing chickens for months, but manages to escape despite several shots that have been fired at him. One morning recently twenty hens were found dead in a poultry yard, dents have appealed to the authorities to get the thief.

WOMEN, LIFE NEIGHBORS, DIE ON SAME DAY GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 22.-Mrs.

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 22.-That | Mary Andrews and Mrs. Cecelia Mitchell, who came from England to America on the same steamer nearly fifty years ago, and lived as neighbors in Grass Valley for many years, died on the same day, and funeral services were held the same afternoon. Each was about 80 years old and both were life-long members of the Methodist-Episcopal church.

LODI MAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING OWN AUTO.
LODI, Dec. 22.—William

at Fresno for stealing his own automobile. Several weeks ago his car was stolen and, after circulars sent out, it was recovered at Layelock, Nevada.

The Fresno police picked up the car and owner on the basis of the circular sent out when the car was taken.

TUSKS OF PREHISTORIC

ANIMAL ARE DISCOVERED CLOVIS, Dec. 22.—Two well-preserved teeth of some prehistoric animal of the grass-eating species were found at the Giffin ranch Saturday evening by well diggers. The teeth were found at a depth of seventeen feet below ground surface.

They measure three and fiveeighths inches in length and four inches in circumference. They will be presented to the State univer-

ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

FOILED BY LABORER
MODESTO, Dec. 22.—Frank
Wells, a laborer, refused to obey the command of two negroes who attempted to hold him up here on a downtown street late Satur-day night and instead of throwing up his hands he knocked down one of the negroes, who had a pistol aimed at him. Both of the hold-up men fled. A few minutes afterward the police caught a negro just as he stopped a white woman near the place where Wells was held up. He was placed in jail, where he was later identified by Wells as one of the men who had held him up.

FIRE DESTROYS PACKING

PLANT AT NARANJO VISALIA, Dec. 22.—Fire, be-lieved to have originated from an oil heater in use in one of the sweat rooms, destroyed the orange packing house at Naranjo, northeast of here, with a loss of \$20,000. The plant was owned by Captain L. H. Lankashire of Los Angeles, who also is one of the heavy losers of fruit, with Fred Klein and W. R. Crumley of the Naranjo district. The property was only partially insured.

HINDU CONVICTED OF BRIBERY IS PAROLED

WILLOWS, Dec. 22.—Charged with having attempted to bribe Gienn county, to obtain leniency for some of his countrymen. Channan Singh, wealthy Hindu, has been placed on probation for five years following his conviction. A new trial was denied.

FAIL TO FILE WRIT; COUNCIL CREATES M'HUGO TO PRISON DRAFTSMAN'S JOB

When Attorney William B. Cleary rom one to fourteen years.

rom one to fourteen years.

Cleary had given notice of appeal, the old ordinance.

The measure passed several weeks ago provided for a salary ranging from \$160 to \$185 a month. Under the ordinance passed today the infrared in San Francisco this morning, but at first got no reply. Later the attorney's stenographer informed him that Cleary was very busy. Earnet left word that McHugo's department left word that McHugo's department would be delayed from 8 until mas and New Year, under a resolu-

YEOMAN TO PLAY WHIST

Plans have been completed for a turkey whist, to be given by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen this evening at \$:30 o'clock at W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale avenue and Fast Fourteenth Sireet.

passed by the council. All departments in the municipal government will be open, but many of the employees can be spared, without deduction from their pay, because of the slackness of work.

Free use of the arena of the Municipal Auditorium on February in the formal formal

Fred W. Diehl Company,

ent it is impossible to quote prices, but Dichl assures

that the prices will be the

most reasonable in the city,

the quality of goods consid-

G Diebl docs both a whole-

sale and retail business and

his poultry, game, butter

and eggs will always be

found to be the freshest in the market, as he gives spe-

cial attention to his goods.

Another ordinance creating the position of architectural draftsman

office in San France
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word during the morning.

Commissioner W. H. Edwards and
passed by the council. All departments in the municipal government
will be open, but many of the employees can be spared, without de-

children committee of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, was granted by the council this morning. The committee will hold an entertainment and dance on that date for the benefit of home-Authorization for the county.

Authorization for the granting of permission for the construction of a spur track to the Chevrolet Motor

A resolution granting a permit to the Federal Wool Manufacturing Company for the installation of a spur track from the Southern Pacific lines to the company's plant in East Cakland was passed by the city council this morning. The pro-posed track runs over East Tenth

The permit was granted over the

Man With Record

Hople on they ee a man from a man 745 Pacific avenue, near Webster, match and \$2. George Baker was: Alameda, Cal. watch and \$2. George Baker was:

placed on trial before Judge James Hours 1 to 5 and by appointment.

G. Quinn today. According to Dept.

Phone Ma. 27311. uty Instrict Attorney Wade Snoot, who is prosecuting the case, Baker has served four sentences for similar

St. Louis Journal **Prints Edition on** Wrapping Paper

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22.— The Daily Journal, East St. Louis, will be printed on wrapping paper today. Forced by the print paper

shortage, the Journal will utilize white wrapping paper for newspaper printing. Nearly 400 rolls of wrapping paper was used to print today's issue of 10,000 copies.

No action was taken by the suelection scheduled for July. Obregon apparently is roady to take the preme court today with reference to Hieronymus car toward Niles, she field and start hostilities as soon as the request made Saturday by re.-Carranza shows his hand. Just now, resentatives of the Eastbay cities that the advices said, the two leaders are a writ of review of the State Railplaying a waiting game, each ready road Commission's allowance to the to strike after the other has made water companies of a "ready-to-

serve" charge be granted. In the tenseness of this situation, Although the Spring Valley Water Carranza evidently is doing every-thing possible to win popular support, defying the United States in a provide a support, defying the United States in a provide a support. port, defying the United States in privileged so to do upon the complethe Jenkins issue, jailing American tion of the \$12,000,000 improvements sailors at Mazatlun and in other

it proposes.

The request for a writ was filed ways trying to make the Mexican people believe he is the "strong people believe he is the "strong by the counsel of Oakland, Berkeley, man" of Mexico. American interven- Alameda and other cities. City Attion would cause the people to raily torney George Lull and former Justien him, it is believed, and even Obregon might join him in that he same time, declaring it their be-Fearing that Obregon will enlist lief that the ready-to-serve charge is American aid in his scheme to seize a violation of the spirit, if not the the presidency, Carranza is reported letter, of the constitution.

The collection of the ready-to-

to have instituted a censorship of his rival's 'mails passing between Mexico and this country. Some letters are confiscated, it is alleged by Obregon's followers, while others are rescaled and delivered after being photographed. Telegrams addressed to Obregon, sent from points in the United States, are also said to have been stopped.

The two sons, Arthur Shirmer, 20, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and substantiated their mother's testiment, and Judson S., 15, both testified and een stopped.
One of the two assassins who re- \$2000; Piedmont, \$15,000.

One of the two assassins who recently attempted to kill Obregon at Tacubaya, a suburb of Mexico City, was captured by General Hill. Obregon's representative, who obtained a confession said to implicate persons in Caranza's caling account of the city propose a campaign for a constitutional amendment shearing a committee of the whole to go over the commission of its power to levy the proposed tidelands leases with the proposed tidelands lease with the proposed tidelands lease with the proposed tidelands lease that the tutture action necessary to pass the navar. The tutture action necessary to pass the navar. sons in Carranza's cabinet, accord- such a tax.

According to testimony in the diforce suit of Mrs. Nellie W. Hieronymus today, Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, health officer of Alameda, has been friendly with "several" other wo-men and was once seen to meet a young woman on East Fourteenth street, whom he took in his automobile and drove out toward Niles. She was granted an interlocutory decree by Judge T. W. Harris. The decree included a division of half of the community property valued at \$7000 and \$175 a month maintenance for Mrs. Hieronymus and two sons, of whom she was given

Mrs. Hieronymus testified that while auto riding with some friends she saw the automobile of Dr. Hieronymus on Fourteenth street and saw her husband pull down the side curtains after which he met a young woman on the sidewalk who got into the automobile with him. Mrs. Hiersaid, but his car was the fastest and

they lost track of it.
When asked by the court if her husband was friendly with any other woman, Mrs. Hieronymus replied women at different times. The rest of her testimony closely followed complaint in which it was charged that Dr. Hieronymus was seldom at home evenings or over Sunday and that he refused to give

any explanation of his absence. Mrs. Hieronymus declared that her husband's actions had broken her heart and that she would cry every night. She related that he had told her that he "hated her and the whole crowd," meaning his sons, and that he threatened to give his properry to some one else and threatened her with bodily harm.

sion tomorrow night. The further

President to Eat Turkey on Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-President Wilson will be allowed to eat an urkey and all the fixings.

Paderewski in Diet As Ordinary Member from Warsaw today said Ignace Jan dent Wison will be allowed to ear an Paderewski had taken his seat in old-fashioned Christmas dinner with the Diet as an ordinary member, sitting with the coalitionists.



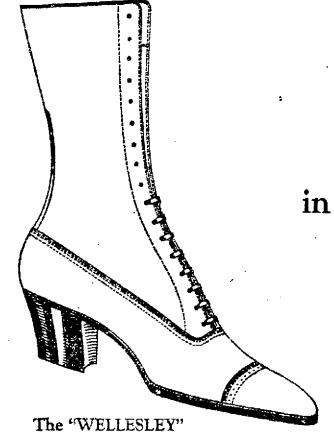
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The permit was granted over the protests of property owners in the distdict who claimed that the line would be detrimental to property a pair of "Williamson Arch Supports," and would endanger the lives of made (by patented process) to accepted children. The new line is the serve other manufacturing concerns, including the firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby.

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Municipal Auditorium on February 5, for the Alarmeda county homeiess.

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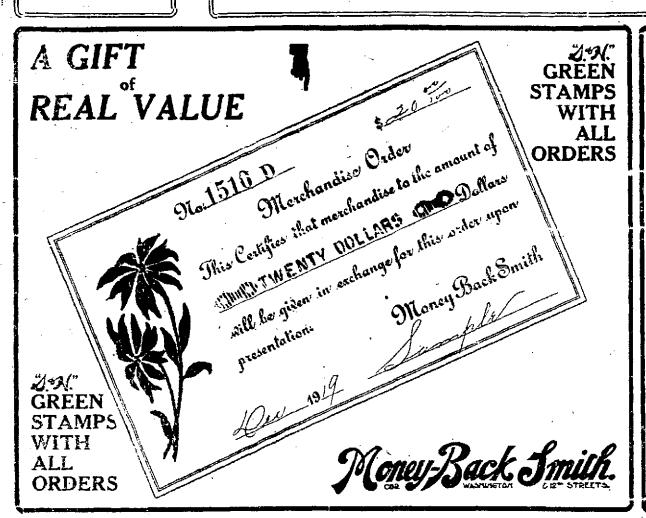
street between Forty-seventh and

who is prosecuting the case, Baker has served four sentences for similar offenses.

When arrested Baker denied the hold-up, and while in the city jail, according to the police, tried to hide the watch and money in his cell. When the loot was found he at first denied ever having it, but later declared he had those watch from another carefully a year or so ago and it miskly enred him of a severe cold,?—Osgood Bros. Drug Styres.—Advertisement.

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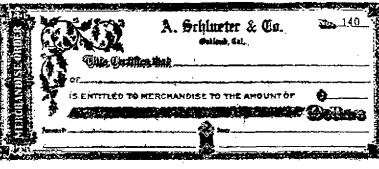
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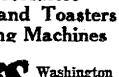
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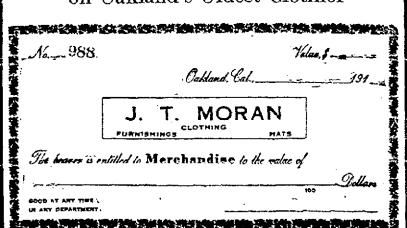
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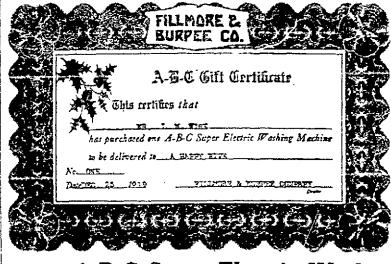


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IS THIS THE WAY TO PEACE?

Whether peace between this country and Ger-Congress is questionable. Such a resolution would have to be approved by the President or, lution over his veto. But if the veto should be delays. over-ridden there would remain the question as | Increased communication facilities are a press | What sort of a tribute to the chemiobliged to carry out the desire of Congress.

any of the obligations and responsibilities for the wireless for commercial purposes. living up to its conditions or to enforce those conditions against the enemy governments.

By this resolution the enemy is required to acquiesce in and confirm to the United States all the undertakings and covenants of the treaty of Versailles, "all the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations and advantages to which the United States would be entitled if it were a ratifying party to the treaty." In the event of refusal of Germany to do this the President would be empowered to sever all relations, finanfreaty for all that it gives us and refuse to fulfill criminals may not remain here if the government any of the obligations it imposes.

Knox to be an acceptable document in so far as its benefits to the United States are concerned. the benefits of the League of Nations covenant obligations, which in greatest part have to do with the enforcement of the treaty in order that the benefits may be enjoyed, and with the preser the Evening Mail: "As the ferry boat was about when 67 sacks of rice grown by IL difficulty was solved eventually by vation of the peace, are rejected. This is not the midway between the Battery and Ellis Island, near Chico, sold for \$7.70 a hundred tically all the carbon, then adding the way of righteous government, and it has never Miss Goldman came out of the cabin on the upper. The sale was handled by the Pacific exactly the amount required for the been the way of the United States.

would stamp the United States as the most selfish beside her as two friends closed in with them, superior quality.—Oroville Register. nation on the face of the earth. It would bring and all four, embracing each other, wept bitthe just condemnation of all other nations and terly. the benefits hoped for would turn bitter and sour.

Consideration of the peace treaty ought to be revived, an agreement upon such reservations as have wept bitterly at the thought of going away are actually necessary for safeguarding American from a place where it is so easy for grafters to get interests in the future arrived at and ratification voted. This can be done and those nations doing any work harder than advising the unintelwho were our allies in the war retained as our ligent to commit crimes." So they may well weep. pillies in the enforcement of peace. Sharp prac- For them this has indeed been a land of tolerance tice and unfaithfulness should never become the and case and financial profit. The business of policy of the great government of the United planning and preaching crime and of making States. It will not lead to peace.

SAME OLD PRACTICE.

When the tank steamer J. A. Chansier ran! But there finally came a day when the people apon the rocks near Cape Bianco, on the Oregon delided, through their government, that this shall purple dress suit and a pleated shirt, the impurities, and carries them roast, last Thursday thirty-six men lost their be a land of freedom only for law-abiding aliens, new fashion. But surely "purple lives. Unly three of the crew were saved. The This deprived Berkman and Goldman of their and fine linen" has been the proper within the flery fluid were giving a ship was enroute to San Francisco in ballast, means of livelihood. They will go back to Russia moriale-London Globe. The weather was not unusual, with the exceptand have the privilege of seeing once again the tion of a heavy fog which should not hother deep state of affairs to which they conspired to reduce sea navigators. The wind was not strong and thospitable America. the ocean currents were the same as they have | Parlor anarchists may shed a few foolish tears, this country one automobile, and a been for several thousand years.

mitted. Ships run upon rocks and reefs that ermment faithful to its duty and they will not be. have been known as graveyards for years. They The sailing of the "soviet ark" was a noteworthy. do this because the shipping companies do not event, one that revives the healthy feeling of selftake the simple, easy precaution to send them by respect and civic decency in the heart of loyal every now and then I experience a mixed with the fervent fluid, and routes farther out to sea. Each year for several Americans.

years The Tribune has called attention to this contributory neglience of the owners and

The reason the warnings of past shipwrecks are not heeded is because the operators want to save a few pounds of coal or gallons of oil and fault-finders in the world to device a few hours of time between ports. Yet a million dollar ship and thirty-six lives lost ought to faults. constitute a considerable item against the dangerous economy of steaming close to the coast in the storm season.

PACIFIC WIRELESS STATIONS.

Yesierday an order of the Navy Department became effective which, permits the use of the government wireless stations in the Pacific for the and hard characterizations for transmission of news despatches of restricted things length between San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila. The rate of this service is reasonably he does or doesn't. Here is a Lonlow and the new facilities ought to result in the contribution of additional information from the for three years, and a Pasadena wo-Orient which will be highly beneficial.

Recently the Navy Department began the in- much. Many women doubtless will stallation, through Rear Admiral Bullard, director of communication, of improved mechan-To subscribers.

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o person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is perion this area will be equipped with the new appropriate the property of the person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is perion. in this area will be equipped with the new ap polishes his reputation is frequently charged with vanity. mitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the paratus within the next few months, when the wireless stations will be able to render service far in excess of the normal requirements of government business.

If the government wireless stations can be he had such foresight. utilized for the dissemination of information many can be established by a joint resolution of regarding events in the Philippines, China and Japan the American public will be greatly ben-has discarded his team of reindeer efitted. Nothing contributes so much to the distor a camel. solution of fear, suspicion and misunderstanding, if disapproved, passed over his veto by the nec- or to the overcoming of venal propaganda as ac- are establishing headquarters in essary two-thirds vote. I is not likely that the curate information. Since the beginning of the Washington will have the consona-President will approve any course toward peace world war in 1914 the transpacific cables have House. And that's about all. but through the peace treaty he negotiated and been available for news despatches only a portion if the Democrats of the Senate continue to sup- of the time and then, due to the volume of governport him it would be impossible to pass the reso ment business, there has been almost intolerable drinking water with them when they

to whether the President, who is charged with ing need in the Pacific. A new cable project is the conduct of international affairs, would be now being considered and legislation is pending in Congress affecting the future control or regu-But whatever may be the conclusion upon the lation of the wireless. It remains to be seen above questions it is difficult to see why any one whether the policy finally adopted will provide acquaintance with the men in the should prefer peace by the Knox resolution, in- for control of all wireless facilities by the Navy city? treduced Saturday, to ratification of the peace Department or whether private interests will be treaty with such reservations as may be pract permitted to operate a wireless service. In the the vote slackers. Anything is apt That recolation aims at the enjoyment meantime the Navy Department has taken a high-home. of all the advantages of the peace treaty without ly satisfactory course in permitting the use of

"He wore a green waterproof overcoat, a silk muffler and a light green hat and carried a cane years of their married life he forced of cherrywood. He had several suit cases of new her to read the books of only three clothing purchased for the journey. She were a authors-Elbert Hubbard, Emerson new tailored suit and handsome furs."

This extract from a news story in a New York newspaper does not refer to a newly-wedded agreed with Rosalind in "As You couple, but to Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman leaving a New York wharf for Ellis when they woo, cial, commercial, diplomatic and social, and for Island to await the sailing of the ship that will this purpose to continue the trading with the take them back to Bolshevik Russia. Since it the following from Macbeth in her and poured out of his converter the enemy act in force. Thus we would accept the was written the supreme court has said that alien plea to the court: wants them to leave and the ship has sailed with The Versailles treaty is adjudged by Senator the two Reds aboard. They have about 250 fellow criminals to keep them company and if the Department of Labor and the immigration commissioner at New York, Frederic C. Howe, had not which is a part of the treaty, included. But its been negligent in the performance of sworn duty there would have been more.

To quote from another New York newspaper, in the State were shattered yesterday oxygen from the air blast. The first cat, but no boy of mine is going to Miss Goldman came out of the cabin on the upper The sale was handled by the Pacific exactly the amount required for the deck, stood aff and fook a long serious lack at the largest price received for rice second difficulty was overcome An attempt to secure peace by such a device the fading skyline of New York. Berkman stood this year, which gives Butte country through the addition of manganese

> The New York Sun comments that the skyline! arouses emotion. "Berkman and Goldman may, canes, tailored suits and handsome furs without criminais paid them well. To them it was a land of license, not merely of liberty, a land holding a ion of sympathetic native fools and knaves.

but honest citizens hope the two notorious Reds, turned the trick.-Charleston Even- is a sign that all the impurities are Nearly every year a tragedy of this kind is per- will never be seen in this country again. A gov- ing Post.

There would seem to be enough

Has everybody noticed what an elastic conscience all the tough politicians have?

Senator Johnson's announcement that he is a candidate for the Presilency does not reveal anything new to the country. It is merely a reminder that the country is in for a spell of harsh names for persons

It makes no difference whether man suing for divorce because for three years her husband talked too consider the London wife the more

From the New York Sun-"We will welcome 1920 because it rhymes ple will think the rhyme meaning-

A philosopher who works with "Outgrow the fault of vanity" and "keep your good reputation pol-Still, one who obsequiously

This is the season of the year when one appreciates his foresight in having joined a Christmas savings club or started a thrift stamp buying program a year ago-that is, if * * *

If many men were children again they would swear that Santa Claus

Some of those "favorite sons" who

The Oregon University football team carried their own Oregon went to Los Angeles to play the University of Southern California eleven. cal purity of Los Angeles is this?

New York complains that her telephone girls are marrying off too fast. Well, doesn't New York give her telephone girls a very wide speaking

Milwaukee is another warning to o nappen n ens best Cicizeds Stay &t

How many unthinking persons have sent a leather-bound volume of Omar Khayam as a Christmas gift

A Chicago wife sued her husband for divorce because for the three and Shakespeare. This was ample cause for divorce and it is not surprising that at the end of the terrible experience she should have

"No, no, Orlando, men are "December when they wea."

mind diseased? Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow.

Raze out the written trouble of And with some sweet oblivious antidote Cleanse this stuffed bosom of that

perilous stuff which weighs upon the heart?"

ON THE LIFE ROAD.

Day come dark. Or day come pright. The work is to do An' the battle is to fight; Road run wrong. Or road run right.

must go the whole of the Trouble howlin'

Like a wolf at night When the sky looks lonesome An' the stars lack light; Still stand steady. With the end in sightou must go the whole of the

journey! -Atlanta Constitution. ALFONSO'S PURPLE SUIT.

By appearing at dinner in a dark thing for royalty from time imme-

WIVES IN BARTER.

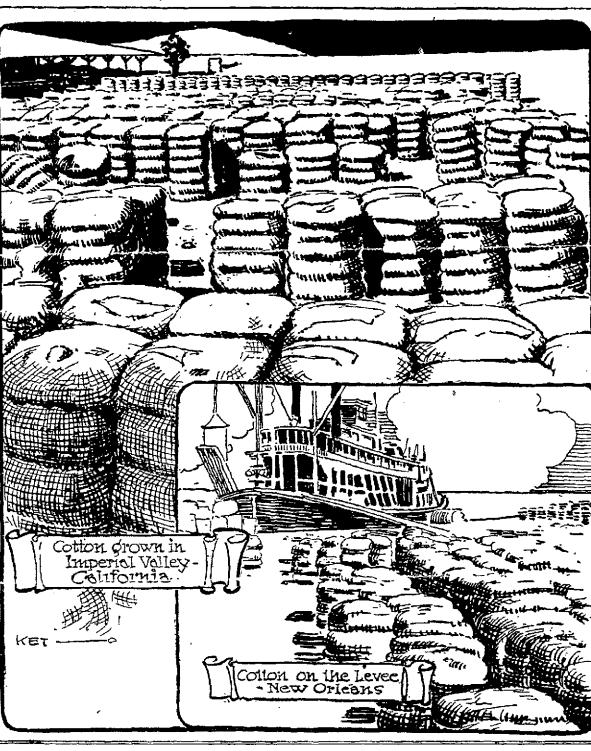
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LIABLE TO FADE OUT.

"You manage to keep in the pub-

to wink "--- Washington Star.

IN CALIFORNIA WE DUPLICATE THE BEST!



swung back into position a man with

colored glasses walks out over the

converter and peers down into its

white-hot depths to see if the heat

from the last charge has melted

away any of the firebrick lining. If

it has, he hurls balls of putty-like

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amounts of phosphorus for conpractice, the open-heart?

furnace, which can use with equal

success ores which contain either a

large or a small amount of phos-

phorus, largely replaced the Besse-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Joaquin Miller, the poet, takes one

West Oakland Home appeals to

Mrs. Augusta Brown, a pioneer of

Oakland and wife of Harvey S.

Brown, of the legal department of

the Southern Pacific, died this morn-

Discipline Demanded

"Your boy threw a lump of coa

"We'll attend to his case! Not

that we care anything about your

waste coal in that manner."--Wash-

Five hundred Armenian women

. Cross, have built 100 mnes of stone

structed several steel bridges within

the past four months to facilitate

transportation of Red Cross supplies.

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Now Playing-Three Nights More BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW

American Red

ing. She leaves a large family.

public for donations to make Christ-

mas for 125 children there happy.

of the leading parts in San Jose's

Golden Jubilee celebration, being

mer converter.

producing steel.

at our cat"

ington Star.

clay down into the holes to stop them

THE STEEL INDUSTRY

In view of the nation-wide atten-, steel into a great ladle. When it is tion now directed toward the strike of steel workers, the National Geographic Society has issued a bulletin, based on a communication from William Joseph Showalter, concerning the making of steel, which he terms "industry's greatest asset." The bulletin follows:

"The story of Bessemer steel is up, or sets a crew of workmen to one of the fascinating chronicles of patching the damaged shell. This the industrial world. It seems to done, the big egg swings back again. have been one of those cases where gets another charge of molten iron. two men working in different coun- and begins the process over again. tries, each without knowledge of The whole operation takes about what the other was doing, reached iwenty minutes-a ton of steel a the same conclusion about the same minute. Bessemer steel is used for

patents; but upon application for wire and pipe. renewal, the Patent Office held | "In 1900 there was twice as much Kelly to be the inventor. The world, steel produced in the United States however, gives the credit to Besse- by the Bessemer as by the openmer, and the process is known as the hearth process. But with the rapid Bessemer process.

ioned cooking pots and kettles. It is related that one day he was sitting in front of his furnace and observed a point of incandescence where there was no charcoal-only the metal and the air. This led him to contend that air alone would burn out the impurities from molten iron. When he developed his tilting converter, his engineer blew such a tremendous blast through the first charge that iron and all went up as sparks, to his discomfiture and the crowd's amusement. He finally succeeded in Or that she should have included setting the amount of air regulated, first Bessemer steel. People said "Canst thou not minister to a Kelly would soon be burning ice. Since his old converter was first used billions of dollars' worth of steel has flowed out of the world's converters.

Both Kelly and Bessemer were baffled by the problem of regulating the supply of air so that it would not burn out all the carbon, a little of which is essential to steel. Furthermore, their products frequently proved to be brittle, owing to the All previous price records for rice fact that the molten metal absorbed to take care of the hurtful oxygen. The latter suggestion was the contribution of Robert F. Mushet, a Scotch steel worker. Goransson, a Swedish ironmaster, had previously achieved the same results by using a pig iron initially rich in manganese. Thereafter underdone and

"To go into a great building where there is a battery of Bessemer converters is to see more heat than Dante ever pictured. A converter is a huge egg swung 'amidships' on trunions. The great egg of steel lined with firebrick has the top off. Some twenty tons of molten pig are poured into it, and then through some two hundred little holes in the bottom powerful engines pump in a stream of cold sir. As the oxygenladen air sweeps up through the molten iron it touches the molten; carbon and silicon which constitute King Alfonso is said to have set a away. Millions of red and white

overdone steel disappeared.

sparks fill the air, as it some demon pyrotechnic performance. A thouand engines, with safety valves hissing under tremendous pressure. have the voice of a zephyr in comparison. First the flame that pours forth is violet, then shades into orange, becomes a dazzling white, burning finally to a faint blue, which

"Then the blast ceases, the carbon that is necessary to replace the needed portions burnt out is added, the great brick and steel egg swings "Yes," said Senator Sorghum, "but back to position, the carbon is strange fear that the public is about then the egg tips over on its side, and out of the top flows the liquid

ourteenth street. Herman Trutner lectures, Y. W

St. Joseph's Athletic club gives Knights of Pythias gives Christnas tree celebration for children. Rebekah Aid Society holds bazaan 183 Twelfth street.

building. Orpheum-Elizabeth Brica.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

A subsequent bulletin will deal with the open-hearth process for

ng. Maccabees give Christmas festival

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Garfield Association meets, Twen-y-third avenue branch library, even-

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when he brushes his head in the morning, it will stay that way all day.-Dallas News.

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HEALTHand HADDINESS

Why Most Children Learn Best in the Fresh Outdoors

By DR. LEONARD K. BIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., H. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Some day there will be no imroperly ventilated schoolhouses. hen nearly everybody will be realthier and happy, especially school children and teachers. Tutors and teachers will then escort children into the fields and bypaths and establish there open-air class work.

Observations made by Dr. Leoold Marcus of the bureau of child hygiene, New York, prove that children physically below normal improve in their mental and muscular condition when taught "reading, writing and arithmetic" outdoors. They become better nourished, improve in weight and exhibit better nutrition generally. The gain in all departments of intelligence and health is permanent, tuberculosis is arrested and such emotional instability as fear, timidity, backwardness and shyness disappeear. Children from 6 to 16 who suffer

with heart, kidney, joint or lung allments, when taught school subjects out of doors improve rapidly and progress more in their studies than do other healthier children in choolhouses. The interest, attention and ca-

pacity of a child to do work is reatly increased and brought above the average in routine open-air classes. Both their scholastic and physical records are superior. Sunlight and fresh air invigorate

he child, aid its appetite and help the enjoyment of the proper dist. Absence from school on account of illness becomes less and less and good habits are soon established in the very children who need them

Nowadays, few school boards make the proper provision for openair classes. These provide only for children exposed to tuberculosis or in whose homes there has been a death from this disease. Children who are anemic, under-

lourished, tired out or who have recovered from tuberculosis or a simiar disease, who show languor or fatigue, who suffer with St. Vitus dance or "nervousness," children who are often absent because of colds, coughs, carache, adenoids and sore throat or have enlarged glands these and others are certainly benefited in health and education in

It is often forgotten, however, that supposedly well children, hale and hearty, learn more quickly and thoroughly, if placed under these very conditions and circumstances, which help the less vigorous ones. The qualifications of a teacher for

open-air schools are good health, enjoyment of cold, outdoor sports, even temperament, capacity to do much school work well and with attention, good physical ability, alertness to new work and studies and ability to endure cold air, winds and

unsame. The average school teacher will ot do because she has too many false traditions and ideas about "draughts," "colds" and the like. A teacher not physically strong or too easily fatigued produces effects upon the children which are very mi

When the day arrives that school houses are no more and fresh air classes take their place, the human race will have rid itself of another falsehood and superstition similar to the ones that the gulf stream changes climates, equinoctial storms exist or that the moon influences the weather.

RASTUS' PROPERTY.

Lawyer-"Well, Rastus, as you want me to defend you, have you got ny money?"

Rastus-"No; but I'se got a mule, some chickens, an' a hog or two." Lawyer-"Those will do very nicely. Now, let's sec-what do they accuse you of stealing?"

Rastus-"Oh, a mule, some chickens an' a hog or two."--Providence



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1919.

PROF. PORTA

In a letter to Director W. W Campbell of Lick Observatory, Professor Albert F. Porta today took exception to Dr. Campbell's criticism of his theory of sunspot origin and of the influence of sunspots on terrestrial weather, volcanoes and seismic conditions. He again took ocmisapprehensions of his forecasts as cataclysm and even the millenium

Professor Porta maintains that weather conditions so far in the month have borne out his prognostications, both as to weather and as earthquakes. In the latter regard he cites the tembiors at Liguria or December 5, in Central California and at Nettuno. Italy, as well as that in Alaska on December 15-16.

His forecasts of extraordinary conditions, unparalleled in meteorological annals, for the renuminder of this month, Professor Porta also reviews, with a restate-ment of the sunspots which he expected to follow the lining up planets on two sides of the sun

DUE TO SUNSPOTS. His reply to Dr. Campbell contin-

"Observation has fully proved that all terrestrial disturbances are due to a unique cause which resides on the -magnetic energies gushed out from the sunspots when they, turn ing about the solar axis, will reach certain well defined solar lunes. And consequently I think that the sunspots referred to, discarding those which probably will vanish while crossing the invisible solar hemis-Phere, will produce the storms earthquakes and volcanic eruptions specified in my forecast, in spite of any unfavorable remarks. Therefore, long range weather

and seismic prognostications rest on the possibility to forecast the advent and the heliographic position of any sunspot which will be formed in the future, no maiter if it be born ir the hemisphere facing the earth or in the opposite solar face

SCIENCE NOT MONOPOLY.

"It is a question of some mathematical process which I will publish soon, and I am able to do this as long in advance as the U. S. gov ernment will print his magnificent American Ephemeris.

"Why do you not try to do it? Science is not the monopoly of any "I take the liberty to let you know

all this because you suggested that spots, while it seems to me that your knowledge about them is not only limited to the common and you refuse to enter into any carefu investigation about the real cause which originate sunspots, and even that you refuse to investigate the natural and undeniable connections,

cel very sorry for it, but I think change your mind about this matter, contribute to bring to higher perfec-

TRUTH TO PREVAID.

Then it will no doubt be a matter of surprise to somebody else to find that certain inferences that to them of the board and the adoption of the board and th

deniable truths Saturn, due in August, 1921, as bedistance of the planets involved than the entire present collection of "inconclude his reply with an investigation of meteorological results he expects from this conjunction. He denies that it is more powerful than his present "League of Planets," but declares it will, in truth, produce "six of California.

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Girl Burglar Sings in Jail PACIFIC HOLDS Seeks Freedom For Baby

MARTINEZ, Dec. 22.—"There's bit of good in every bad little Contra Costa county's bad little girl was at it again. All day long she sings. People who live near county jail frequently pause Once she sang and danced in

the chorus. Sometimes the still tries out her steps in her cell when she thinks no one is looking. Dorothy Nelson alias Irene Johnson held up a shop and com-Nelson alias Irene mitted a burglary, the charges read. She is considered very bad. "But a cell in such a stuffy place," she laughs to the jailer. Irene Johnson admits she has

been wild—in a way.

BEGAN WHEN YOUTH She was very young when she started to follow the will-o'-thewisp of life. It is a strange thing and leads one to strange places. Love and the bright lights rough places and crime, the city's streets, all of its lights and shadows it showed her. It landed her in jail at the last.

But the "bad girl" is happy.

Life has given her one thing it cannot take away. She is a

Somewhere there a baby boyher boy. It is her love for her boy that keeps up her spirits, she says.
"When I get out of this I am going to find him, and I am going very good mother

best mother any boy ever had. she says.

To a reporter, today, she revealed some facts of her life. But the family name, the name of her who is here to help her, are still kept in mystery.

Irene Johnson has a knack of looking hard luck in the eye. She's been doing that pretty much ever since she ran away from home, she

LOVE CAUSES TROUBLE She got into the trouble that landed her in a cell because she loved a "guy," and wanted to show him how much nerve she had. Her "nerve" is still batting 1.000 per cent, everybody admits. She's decided to go through with it to the finish, the court trial and all that, and take pot luck with her pal, now in San Quentin, if she has to do so.

The "guy's" name is Bert Garrett. He was good to her and the other fellow wasn't.

"This is about as good a home as I know," she says. "If I have go to San Quentin for a hitch,

I guess it can't be helped

from home, but it hasn't scored a knock-out ret," she comments. Trene Johnson has luxurious golden hair and is pretty.
"After I ran away I played the game square," she says. "I managed to finish the grammar grades

nd I went from place to place, MET HUSBAND WITH SHOW "Last year I was traveling with a road show. That was the way I met my husband," she continued We fell in love, or at least. I thought so, and in September, 1918, we were married. After that we continued to travel with the troup until our little boy

"Up to that time Nelson had been reasonably good to me, but after that, it was awful. Many times he has thrown me from one side of the room to the other, but I managed to put up with it until he shut me up with the Hindus, and that was the end.

"It happened one day early this year. He told me he was going out to borrow some money from a man and asked me to go, saying that we would leave the baby with a friend. I went with him and we drove to a Hindu camp, where over one hundred of them were living, and there he locked me up in one little room and let me stay for thirty days until I was nearly dead. When finally I escaped from that misery, I fled from the

WORKED IN BAY CITIES 'I worked around the bay citi for several months, earning what money I could until finally one night I met Bert. I was with some other people at the time, and told him that I wanted to get away. He asked me to go with him, and I did and from then on he was

sure good to me.
"The affair at Richmond seemed all like a dream to me, in fact I never knew what had happened. hardly until it was all over and I couldn't show then that wasn't came, so I carried it through with Bert. I'm serry now, but when my trouble is over, if it ever is, I'm going to go back and try and find my boy whom I have not seen since I left my husband. It may be a long time, but I hope to see him again."

Irene Johnson appeared before Judge R. H. Latimer last Mon-day and pleaded not guilty to the charge against her. She will come up again on January 5, when the date of her trial will be set. T. D. Johnston of Oakland is her "I got into a squared ring with

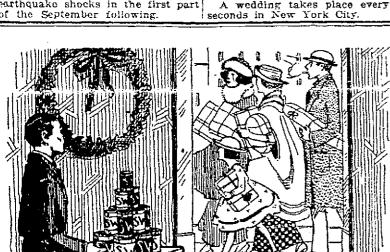
Mrs. James B. Hume of Berkeley has been appointed by Governor William D. Stephens one of the five trustees of the Industrial Farm for between sunspots and terrestrial dis- Delinquent Women which was pro- car." vided for at the last session of the that, in the near future, you will of \$150,000 was made for the estab-change your mind about this matter, lishment of the new state project. Then I hope that the day will not be Others who have been named to the cisely sixty seconds he had learned sador to Peru. far distant when you will powerfully for distant when you will powerfully k. Willette, San Francisco; Duncan Stanley Loveland. When he was contribute to bring to higher perfection the present knowledge of the Matheson, San Francisco; Dr. C. taken, dazed and wobbly, by Love laws which rovern the telepathic Barton, Los Angeles; Mrs. Maude land to the police station, new diffilaws which govern the telepathic Sibley, Los Angeles. The law pro- culties awaited him. His wife had correspondence between the periods vides that three members of the beco before him with a story of a members of the become before him with a story of a members of the become before him with a story of a member of the become before him with a member of the become before him with a story of a member of the become before him with a member of the become become before him with a member of the become before him with a member of the become before him with a member of the become before of stormy weather, or dangerous board of trustees shall be women seismic activity, and the evolution of Members will be entitled only to rea-

seemed chimerical because they were rules for the conduct of business and given a priori, turned out to be un- of the institution. chiable truths."

The Industrial Farm was spon-Dr. Campbell's recent criticism of sored by organized women of Cali-

A wedding takes place every 13

ROEBER



Santa holds the fort as "brighten-up specialist" this week-and we're happily content even though the gift packages carried by our doors do not contain the things we sell. BUT, with the passing of the Holiday season, we again take up our joyful occupation—dispensing cheer through color— "brighten-up specialists."

> All the best wishes of the season to our patrons and friends.



ALAMEDA, Dec. 22.- "All dicks are yellow. There aren't enough cops in Alameda to take me off this E.

So announced Claude Brock, paint—Esperanza. He will spend a few er, 2237 Alameda avenue, on a Park weeks in this country preparatory to avenue car last evening. In pre- leaving for his new post as ambasterrific beating he had administered to her before he boarded the car where Loveland found him.

Brock appeared at her home drunk, she said. He knocked her lown on a concrete floor, held her on the floor and beat her. She was weak and brirised when she found a policeman and told her story. When Brock left her home he

Professor Porta's methods men-fornia including the Legislative boarded the Park avenue car for tioned a conjunction of Jupiter and Council, the California Federation of Oakland. There, in the midst of a disturbance he was creating, he was Women's Clubs and the California interrupted by Loveland and made

Sixty-first street, Oakland. He and his wife have been separated. Their hree children are being cared for by the mother. She declares his at tack upon her was unprovoked.

DANES TO ESTABLISH RADIO COPENIIAGEN, Dec. 22.—The Danish government has sanctioned a long distance radio station to establish direct communication with the United States.

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the exception of geese, ducks and

sale market today. Advances in

chicken prices ranged from two to

three cents, according to kind and

Fancy live turkeys are quoted at

forty-eight cents a pound, or an

advance of five cents a pound over the price of Saturday. This is seven cents more than the whole-sale price Thanksgiving. The best

cents a pound, the present quotation

being fifty-five cents a pound, or

seven cents a pound more than they

Dealers say that the jump

price is due to lighter receipts.

There may be some decline tomor-

row, they say, if large consignments

reach the market. Receipts are ex-pected to be much heavier tomor-

Man Struck by Auto

Discloses Identity

After five days unconsciousness at

Merritt Hospital, W. F. Laird, re-ported missing since December 16,

recovered sufficiently today to be able to disclose his identity, explain

what happened to him and end the

He said that on the morning of his

disappearance he was run down by

his way from his room at 1038 Park

street, Alameda, to the shipyards to

sign up for work. He remembers nothing from the moment he was

struck and does not know how he

got to the hospital. The police are

searching for the driver of the car.

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commanded Thanksgiving.

ow and Wednesday.

turkeys advanced three

rielded up the bodies of thirty-three holiday season approaches. With if the crew of the ill-fated oil tanker the exception of geese, ducks and A. Chansler among them four Eastbay men, which went on the pigeons all kinds of poultry showed rocks off Cape Blanco near Bandon, a sharp advance in the local whole-Ore., Thursday night. A steady pagale market today. Advances in trol of the sand dunes and a constant scouring of the sea have proven ruitless, according to news desoatches.

The bodies of four men, washed up on the beach between Randon and Blacklock Point, are the only ones recovered so far with the exception of the rescue of the three men, including Captaian Sawyer. HOPE ABANDONED

All hope has been abandoned, but efforts to find the lost will be con-tinued today and tomorrow. The oast guard crew has not given up the search. The frantic search continued this morning to reach the wrecked vessel, of which only the bridge is above the line. It was re-ported that signs of life had been seen aboard the unsunken portion of the ship. This report was dispelled by Captain Johnson of the coast guard, who said it was only the flapping of a canvas on the bridge that had misled the beach guardians.

Debris from the tanker floated shore today, the despatches state. It is believed that the vessel's machinery went to the bottom with the after portion that sank almost immediately following the crash on he rocks off Blacklock Point. Another portion of the vessel is floating on the ocean a mile north of Cape Blanco.

CARD SHOWS IDENTITY The body of Francis Jackson, sor of the publisher of the Oregon Journal at Portland, has not been found. Young Jackson signed up for the trio as second assistant engineer Jackson was doing "watch" at the time of the accident.

An identification card in the pocket of Edward A. Rose, one of the four whose bodies were recovered, showed that he was 25 years old and had served in the navy. The bodies of the other three men of the four recovered were identified today as those of W. H. Reese, Carl outch and Adolph Hohne.

Captain Sawyer of the Chanslor is suffering from lung congestion and several broken ribs.

The after portion of the Chansler is sunk in 45 feet of water, 400 feet from the beach. Captain Johnson f the coast guard believes that the bottom of the after portion of the ship fell out completely when the ship struck on the rocks and that

in salvaging that part of the vessel men will be found. RETIRING ENVOY IN U. S. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—William E. Gonzales, retiring American minister to Cuba, arrived here from Havana today on the steamship



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Police Still Looking for Store Bandits

Leon Morrison who, it was fear-Emergency hospital. The men who attacked Morrison

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Montenegro Facing Specter of Famine

PODGORITZA, Montenegro, Dec. BT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ed might not recover from the 20 (delayed).—Montenegro faces the PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 21.—Japanbeating he received at the hands of grave danger of a food famine be-ese government officials are most two robbers who entered his store fore the winter is over. Every effort anxious about the situation at Irke at Tenth and Broadway Saturday is being made to conserve the small utsk, Siberia, according to information to information to be said. He the country until February or March. is suffering from concussion of the when, it is hoped, more stable condicies. They would like to send troops His head and face were tions throughout the world will bring there, it is said, but do not desire cut up. He was first treated at the more stocks of food up the Adriatic to do so without having reached an

Japan Seeks U.S. Accord on Troops

understanding with the United States and the various allied governments have not been caught. They escap- bank payment has been ordered it is understood the Washington cabled with \$500 in cash and several stopped. Police say the men left inet is not particularly favorable to

NO. 128.

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For Both Sexes-For All Ages

I HANDBAGS are always appreciated at Christmas time. Our stocks are bigger and better than ever. We know we can satisfy even the most exacting purchaser. The smartest styles from New York and Paris are listed in a general way below.

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GILLESPIE HURLS TRACTORS TO CLOSE WIN OVER KRIEGS

San Leandro, Alameda and Judson Clubs Are Ones to Fight It Out for Pennant

By EDDIE MURPHY

Yesterday's games played in the Class-A division of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League brought the race for the pennant down to practically three clubs, the Judson Iron Works, Halton-Didiers and C. L. Best Tractors. And next Sunday will witness one of the most important games to be played during the season when the league leading Indsons will meet the Halton-Didiors at Emerville. The three clubs now counted as pennant contenders all won their games yesterday, while the Crystals who were up to yesterday counted as pennant contenders were eliminated when they lost to the Halton-Didiers. For a time at Fruitvale Recreation Park vesterday afternoon it looked like the C. L. Best Tractors might be counted out of the running, as Herb McQuaide and Johnny Gillespie hooked in a runless pitching duel for five innings, after which the Tractors scored four runs, while Gillespie held the J. J.

Class A Division

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Union Construction Co. 11, Oak-land Natives 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY,

Works at Emeryville.

Hall-Scott Motors vs. Crystal
Laundry at Lincoln Park. Alameda.

C. L. Best Tractors vs. Union Construction Co. at San Leandro.

J. J. Kriegs vs. Oakland Natives No. 50 at Fruitvale.

OAKLAND NATIVE SONS.

JUDSON IRON WORKS.

HALL-SCOTTS.

Totals12

Halton-Didlers vs. Judson

Clubs— V Judson fron Works...9

Oakland Natives ...1

C. L. Best Tractors Crystal Laundry . . . 5 Hall-Scott Motors . . 3

Kreigs runless. Of course the Crystals' chances of, winning the pennant have not entirely vanished, but whatever chance they have is so slim that it would be necessary for them to win all of their remaining five games on the schodule, and the Judsons loss their four that remain to be played. How-ever, John Budge's Crystals are to be counted as an extra important club in this race, as there is a chance that in this race, as there is a chance that the last day of the season will see the C. L. Best Tractors fighting it out with the Halton-Didiers or Judsons for the fing, and the Tractors have to meet the Crystals in the final game. The other four games that the Crystals are stated on the schedule for, are all with clubs now making their homes in the second division.

Gillespie and McQuaide Do High-Class Pitching

There was noting thrilling that took place at the Fruitvale Recreation park game when the C. L. Best Tractors frimmed the J. J. Kriegs 4 to 0, but it can be said two youngsters never pitched better ball on the Fruitvale lot this season than did Johnny Gillespie for the Tractors and Herb McQuaide for the Kriegs. The score does not show the high class of ball that young McQuaide pitched, as two of the runs charged against him were the result of bad plays on the part of the Kriegs. But the last two runs were really eached and were runs were really eached and were shoved over the plate by a crashing louble which Rod Allen hit to the

Maybe the fans who witnessed the Maybe the rans who witnessed the game did not take notice to the few number of balls hit to the outfield off each pitcher. Including hits and fielding chances accepted by the fielders, only four balls served over the plate by Gillespie found their way to the outfield, while only five pitched by McChuelde out to the same section. to the outheld, while only five pitched by McQuaide got to the same Section of the diamond. The first hit in the game was made by Alameda off lic-Quaide in the fifth inning, but it was so scratchy that it could almost be called an error. The first hit off Gillespie happened in the second inning, but after his teammates had been irrailed to a two run lead

Throw Proves Costly

Burke playing short for the Kricgs Union Con. Co. started all the trouble for McQuaide Base hits when the Tractors put over two in Oakland Native the sixth. He made a nice fielding (Union Construct to get the runner by trying to watch Christensen and pick the ball up at the same time. Harold Boyd got a scratch bit when a fly ball fell safely between Eddie Foy and Freddie Maas. Christensen moved to third. With Jack Clothier at bat, the squeeze play was up, and when Clothier failed to onnect Christensen was trapped flat tooted off third. Catcher Bill Keans tooted off third. Catcher Bill Keans that too anxious and heaved the ball with all his might to Gregor, who was covering third. The throw was so hard the fielder could not close his hands on the ball which rolled to left field, Christensen and Boyd scoring.

Umpire Burnside Puts Hermlie From Game

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MeQuaide was being closely watched by several sconts yesterday and his showing surely made a hit in spite of his defeat. A kid who has been in the game only as long as he and pitches as he did against the Tractors, must certainly have a furture before him. The two clean hits of the day off him were by Johnny Gillespia and Rod Allen.

Allen got in his blow in the eighth laning and just about took all the fight out of the Kriegs. After Boyd was out. Clother drove a hit by Foy and went to second when Oeschor was safe on a boot by Foy. Mulcany hit to McQuaide, who threw out Schimpf at third base. Then came Red Allen with his lusty double against the right find fence neuring Oeschger and Mulcahy.

Umpire Bill Burnside made a hit with the fans when he chanced with the fans when he chanced with the fans when he chanced agreat stop of a wide throw, but had his foot off the wag and Burnside called Christensen safe. Hern'te fumped to his feet and tore after the umpire, at the same time making uncalled for remarks. Burnside hers called the field had to pull his watch hermile got humself further in rong with the crowd by his actions watch leaving held. If every umpire would act as did Burnside in yesterday's case, baseball would be better parronized by the fans.

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FERCY AND FERDIE—Yes, 400 Ironboys Is a Great Friendship Promoter-



YES BOYS, AS THE FESTIVE OCCASION APPROACHES, WE SHOULD ALL FORGET OUR DIFFERENCES AND BE GOOD FELLOWS. HAVE A CIGAR ON ME ! BE STRAIGHT.

MY XMAS BOX FROM HOME CAME EARLY THIS YEAR AND KHOWING YOU BOYS HAVE A SWEET TOOTH, I WOULD LIKE TO GIVE YOU A LITTLE SHARE OVERWHELD DOUGHNUTS, AND A PIECE OF MINCE PLE FOR EACH

WHAT ARE YOUR SLY PUSS, THAT'S WHAT MIDDLE INITIALS, BOYS? SANTA CLAUS WANTS NICE, DOWN COMFORTABLE IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR OLD





Steen Wins Another for C. L. Best Tractors 4. J. J. Kriegs Judson Iron Works 7, Hall-Scott Judson Iron Motors 3. Halton-Didiers 4, Crystal Laundry

By MAURY PESSANO. Pct. pitcher, suffered his worst beating 1900 at the hands of the league leaders, 1889 the Judson Iron Works the Judson Iron Works club Big Bill was on the mound for the motor Bill was on the mound for the motor hoys against the Judsons yesterday afternoon at the Emeryville field, and was beaten by a 7-to-3 score. Tozer pitched a fair game of ball, but the boys behind nim played like a bunch of kids, booting everything that was hit to them, which helped the winners to pile up such a high score. Tozer was opposed by Bill Steen and the Judson hurler had everything his own way. Steen was touched for only live hits by the Motor boys, and three of them proved to be of help to them. He whifted thirteen of three of them proved to be of being to them. He whitted thirteen of

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> The large crowd that was out to see the game saw two former Coast leagues come together on the mound, but did not see the pitchers' battle that was predicted. Most of the fans, after watching the past work of Bill Tozer and Bill Steen in the league, were looking forward in the league, were looking for one of the best names to be played at the MOTORS TIE COUNT.

Off Jersen 4, off Shader 2, Struck out—By Jensen 4, by Shader 6, Hit by pitcher—Marsh. Wild pitch—Jensen. Double play—Rohrer to Schricher. Time of game—1:35. Ump:re—Van bled to left, scoring Steen. The Judges sons took advantage of the two errors made by the Motor boys in the third inning, and along with a couple of hits scored wo more runs, a giving them a four-run lead. Both Harold Nelson and Merani were safe on infield hits to deep second. Croll was safe on an error by Rowher, letting in Nelson and Merani was torced at the blate, by R. Nelson.

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Steen did not start to do real pitching until along about the fourth inning, and from this time on the Motor poys did not have a look in. In the fourth inning Bill Tozer got a lift, and scored on a triple to center by Eogart, who also scored when Croll let Lynch's throw get away from him. For the last four innings of the game Steen fanned seven of list opponents. The Judsons made such final scoring in the fifth and sixth innings, scoring two tallies. Rudy Merani is a dangerous man with the such of late, and got his second bit to start the fifth round. Croll laid down a bunt and Roy Nelson got a hit to right, sending home Merani. In the sixth inning, after liaroid Neison had singled and reached second on a passed ball, Merani Iroug him home with the last run fer th Judson:

(Charley Koling), only not but one hit of the master't thereng of Bill of the day when he speared one with one hand off the but of Cumningham is the sixth. Bosart, for the losers, played a good game in left field, and although he is charged with an error,

the boot was not costly. DUARTE LIKES TO HELP.

Class B Division

RUSULTS YESTERDAY. Orpheum Cigar Store 7, Peacock

ROWDYELLIOTT TROLLEY DODGER, JOINS BROOKLYN

Oaks Well Fortified Behind the Log With H. Mitze and Grover Land on the Job

Rowdy Elliott has signed his Brooklyn contract and will report to the Dodgers in the Spring. Although he was aware that the Oakland club was negotiating with Brooklyn Rowdy professed to be highly indignant when told that he had been sold to the National League club and he vowed and averred and things that he would not report? However after a chat with J. Cal. Ewing and a slant at the figures the Brooklyn contract contained Rowdy lost no time in affixing his name to the document. SECOND TIME ROWDY HAS BEEN UP IN BIG LEAGUES.

This will be Elliott's second fling at the big time stuff. He went up to over the field chassing the pill and the Cubs from the Oaks three years ago and got by in good shape. Late in made some truly remarkable catches. the season he had a disagreement with Manager Mitchell and he was told to dispose of himself. Several Coast league clubs tried to land the little backstop but he wanted to play with the Oaks and Ewing made the right year. He is a whole lot better catcher than he showed in the Coast league and if he attends to his knitting in the big tent he may star for many a

is no more reliable backstop in minor league baseball than Honus Mitze and Honus will be first string catcher in 1920. Then we have Grover Land, t former star of the Cleveland club who should have many a good game left in his system. Land started last season with Seattle but lasted quickly. So did Bunny Fabrique, Walter Mails and a flock of other stars. Land was just out of the service and in no condition to play. Clymer ordered him in behind the log every day over the player's protests. "Don't matter if you are not in condition," Clymer told him. "We need that wise old head of yours in every game." Land tried to reason with the eccentric manager but Bill never listened to argument. Then Land refused to work with a sore arm and Clymer suspended him. This made Grover sore so he croke all training rules and gave Clymer the chance to release him, a chance which Bill readily accepted. Recently Land has been managing the Learning citib and the highest the have played than

say he is in the best condition of his career.

If the other departments were as strong as the backstopping position head, Tommy jumped high in the air everything would be jake. The infield looks pretty good with Knight on and speared the ball one-handed and first, eZider, second: Bohne, short, and Red Wise on third. Sammy Bohne is said to want a grange of seconds between the second seconds and seconds between the second seconds and seconds are seconds. is said to want a change of scenery next season, but if he is traded the Smith out at first, he was given a local club will want a bundle of kale in addition to another infielder. big hand by the crowd. local club will want a bundle of kale in addition to another infielder. Sammy cost the Oaks a barrel of money and it affected his playing last season. Because several Coast League clubs bid for his services and offor his release Sammy over-rated himself. If he is with the Oaks in the spring he will-probably come down to earth pected to succeed Del Howard as manager of the club. The outfield is all fixed up with Hack Miller. Billy Lane. Denny Wille and Claude Cooper.

pected to succeed Del Howard as manager of the club. The outfield is all fixed up with Hack Miller. Billy Lane. Denny Wille and Claude Cooper. With Billy Lee ready to come back and give this quartet a battle for the left fielding berth.

CARL HOLLWEG WILL BE ON THE

JOB AT SPRING TRAINING.

Buz Arlett, Henion, obtained from Brooklyn, Lambert, from the timber country. Falkenberg, Gearin, Kremer, Hoiling and Weaver form the nucleus of a good pitching staff but another left hander will be signed to help out little Denny Gearin. Weaver who was such a failure last year has been pitching in the bushes and will be back for another try-out. He showed one of the best curves in the league last year but he had so much fidence and incidentally the bloomin' ball game. Carl Holling made good in his first year and may graduate to the big leagues in 1921. Carl has signed his contract but is still making threats of not playing. He'll get a new stunt in the first inning when they scored that large number of runs by laying down bunts on Lefty Scout M'FARLIN WATCHING

BOYS IN TREBUNE LEAGUE.

Some half dozen TRIBUNE leaguers will be taken into camp and given every chance to show their worth. Secretary McFarlin has scouts at going to get the cream of the bush talent for the Oaks and he may land

Nine Runs in First

The Allendale Merchants had very little trouble in handing the Melrose dors crowd of rans. The final score was 12 to 6, the winners hitting the shoots of Lefty Klein all over the lot, winning the game in the first inning when they scored nine runs on ten this. The Nelrose boys tried hard to overcome this lead but after the bird on the plate. Foster allowed but eight hits, errors behind him helping the Melrose boys to get the dear when Spring comes. The sports in Leemore have staked they scored that large number of runs by laying down bunts on Lefty Lein which proved to be a very successful thing. Of the ten hits inning the plate. Foster of the plate for the base.

going to get the cream of the bush talent for the Oaks and he may land ome more like Holling who graduated last year.

Shader Hurls Constructors

La Cloustra Lets Skidoos To First Win Have 4 Hits

When Red Powers, manager of the Union Construction club, sont his boys against the J. J. Kriegs of Fruit-vale two weeks ago, the leader found that several of his players did not show for the game, which made it necessary for him to use outsiders, the necessary for him to be outsiders, the necessary for him to held against the Oak-not held of the new players signed by Powers in the game the Oribeum Cigars Caine through with wins over the two members of the Fruitvale parlor of leaders, the Peacock Autos, and the nembers of the Fruitvale parlor of the week were on the lineary in the held against the Oak-not of the set two latter clubs in the held against the Oak-not of the set two latter clubs in the held against the Oak-not of the set two latter clubs in the held against the Oak-not of the set of the county hours are clubs the for first place, of the review of the played held of the first place, of the county hours of the week were on the solution of the county of the solution of the week were on the solution of the solution of the week were on the solution of the solutio When Red Powers, manager of the Results in the class E division of

Halton-Didier **Team Defeats** The Crystals

By RUSS WHITNEY

In a game featured by hard hitting and fast fielding the Halton-Didders of Alameda defeated the Crystal Laundry team 4 to 0. "Babe" Hollis was in rare form and the Crystals could only get four hits off his delivery, while on the other hand Fodder Dolan the Crystal flinger was nicked for eight hits including four doubles and one triple. A fair sized crowd witnessed the game and the fans were well repaid for their time, as the battle was replete with thrills. The outfielders of both teams were kept busy all afternoon chasing the ball. "Swede" Tidell the Crystal Laundry outfielder was the individual star of the game by his great work out in center field. He was all over the field chasing the pill and he the season he had a disagreement with Manager Mitchell and he was told of dispose of himself. Several Coast league clubs tried to land the little ackstop but he wanted to play with the Oaks and Ewing made the right ind of a proposition. Rowdy did not play the ball he was capable of last orar. He is a whole lot better catcher than he showed in the Coast league had if he attends to his knitting in the big tent he may star for many a gear.

The Oaks are well fortified behind the plate even without Elliott. There is no more reliable backstop in minor league baseball than Honus Mitze of the Cleveland club who should have many a good game of the Cleveland club who should have many a good game of the Cleveland club who should have many a good game of the Service and in no excidition to play. Clymer dered him in behind the log even dered to land the little made some truly remarkable catches. The Halton-Didiers started off in the second inning when the yellow at the second by Joe Tobin, Tommy Scanlon singled to right, and Pat Kilhullen came up and doubled to right field, scoring Boldt. Moke Meyers was the next on the scene and responded with a triple to left field. There is no more reliable backstop in minor league baseball than Honus Mitze that he is severally and the little was the next on the scene and responded with a triple to left field. There is no more reliable backstop in minor league baseball than Honus Mitze that he left started has been and kellbullen. After this the teams battled on even terms until the eighth inning when the Coast league has been and responded with a triple to left field. There is no more reliable backstop in minor league baseball than Honus Mitze that he left started to second by Joe Tobin, Tommy Scanlon and Kilhullen. After this the teams battled on even terms until the eight inning when the Coast league has been and responded with a triple to left field. The man up, walked and was sacrificed to second by Joe Tobin, Tommy Scanlon and the beautiful the set of the second by Joe Tobin, Tomm

by Putting Over Nine Runs in First

bunch of boys going down to first base.

Melroge was the first to score in the first frame when they sent out two hits off Foster, and crossed the plate once, but held that lead for just a few minutes. With the score nine to one against them the Melrose boys staged a rally of their own in the third inning, and scored five runs, but it was after this inning that Foster proved a master in the box. Allendale is in fifth place, and traveling fast toward the top. They still have a good chance to finish at the top of the runs, and if they continue to play the same brand of ball like in the last few games, the Allensale fans will be boosting a winning club.

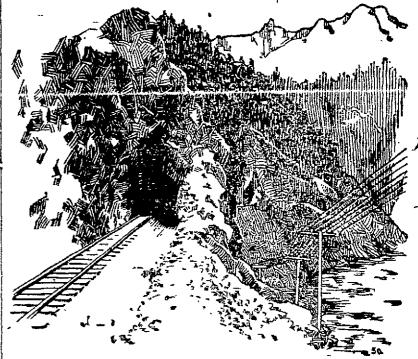
Have You Givento Xmas Cheer Fund?

Building Tonight

Managers of all basketball cams around the bay are requested to attend the meeting to be held tonight at The TRIBUNE building, Thirteenth and Franklin streets. The meeting will probably be the final before the selection of teams are made for the Oakland TRIBUNE basketball league, which has 120, 130, 145 and unlimited di-

President Hollander desires to have all present by 7:45 p. m. if possible.

[Number Fifty of a Series.]



Railroad and Water Turnels

You have heard of the Simplen Tunnel, located in Swiss Alps, 121/4 miles in length—the longest railroad tunnel in the world.

This tunnel was constructed to save miles of railroad tracks and additional transportation expense over or around the Alps.

The East Bay Water Company has found it advisable to build a water tunnel starting from the outlet tower on the San Pablo Reservoir to the Filter Plant in the Berkeley Hills northeast of Albany.

Through this tunnel—two miles in length-will flow the water supply from the new San Pablo Reservoir when this reservoir is completed early in 1920.

Without this tunnel through the Berkeley Hills to the very doors of the East Bay cities, this water would have to be pumped over the top of the hills -or brought around through an extensive pipe line over 9 miles in length.

This tunnel will cut the cost of transporting water as the Simplon Tunnel cut the cost of hauling freight. And as the determining factor in the cost of water is the transportation expense, the investments that are made to reduce transportation cost keep the price of water down.



DOMESTIC

INDUSTRIAL





(Continued from Testerday.)
"I know when I'm up against the one and only original glacier," she said. "Of course, I have no alterna-tive but to tell Eatherine. She is in no sense under my control or even advice. But if she were my daugh-

She rose and went hurriedly out of the room, the echo of her wrathy words floating behind her. It was a new sensation to me to see Lillian nonplussed, worsted in any encoun-Despite my kinship with Jack I felt distinct resentment toward him. A moment later, to my surprise, he

had bent over my chair, a quizzical look in his eyes, the wraith of a smile twisting his lips.

"Please reserve judgment, little cousin," he murmured, "until after I've seen Katherine."

"Of all the pig-headed, obstinate mules!" Lillian stopped short as if her expletives had failed her. We were upstairs in her library, whither I had followed her after dutifully entertaining my brother-cousin until Katherine had come down to the living room.

"He is all of that," I agreed promptly to her estimate of Jack Brickett, "Only—"
"Only what?" she demanded

"I don't know." I confessed. "But something in his manner after you left made me fancy he had some-thing up his sleeve that he wasn't

quite so opposed to your idea of things as you think!"

"Well, I'm sure I hope so, for Katherine's sake!" she said in the hopeless tone which invariably accompanies such a wish, and then for a long time there was silence between us. Ours is one of the rare friendships which doesn't require

"Will it inconvenience you greatly.
Lillian, if I should be married tomorrow?" she asked, blushing as if
she were 17 and a school girl, instead of a poised, trained hurse of
several years' experience

"Will it inconvenience you greatly,
ing refreshments,
Many men of the service set from
nearby camps are being especially invited for the evening.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

stead of a poised, trained nurse of several years' experience.

"Bless my sou!" said Lillian, and then sharply: "You don't mean you've given in to him about your work?"

"Oh. no!" Ketherine replied and the Brooke.

The words had a singing quality like!

"Thomson is relugation to him about yike!"

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was the most wonderful thing in the world. 'The physicians have finally

MISS NAOMI SMILEY, whose betrothal to Harian Brown, of Wrights, is announced.



Old Fashioned Christmas Party At Local Club

An old fashioned Christmas party for service and ex-service men who, are away from home at Christmas is tween us. Ours is one of the rare friendships which doesn't require chatter to keep it alive and flourishing.

When the door opened after an hour, and Katherine came into the room, Lillian and I turned involuntarily to each other and after our first glance at her. Was this the wan, listless girl who had gone down the stairs an hour before?

Her cheeks were flushed, her eyes starry, her steps light, almost dancing. She came up to us shyly, and held out a hand to each of us.

"Will it inconvenience you greatly,"

"Oh. no!" Ketherine replied and Brooke.

Ine words had a singing quality like a carol. "Everything has adjusted itself."

"If you don't begin at the beginning and tell us every single thing, pronto." she said, "I'll—I'll forbid the banns."

"It's very simple." Katherine answered, but her tone said that it was the most wonderful thing in the world. "The physicians have finally



properly shaping your fingernails. short, stubby plump finger improved by having the nail long and oval, whereas a sharp or tapering finger may have a shorter and less

LUCREZIA FORI shapes of finger noils so much in vogue a few years ago have fortunately gone out of fashion. The "rose leaf" and "talon" shape had to be given up because of the constant danger of breaking the delicate points required by this shaping.

The oval nail, almond or filbert shape, with a modification of curvature necessitated by the natural shape of the fingers is considered the ideal form of the finger nail at present. Your nail file is the proper in-

strument for trimming your nails. It should be lightly held between your fingers and thump, your fingers top and your thumb underneath. place both hands in a bowl of warm water into which a few drops of vain, selfish, cruel girl who caused tincture of benzoin and a little so much of this trouble, heard of it, borax have been well dissolved, and her selfish heart was touched—at This immersion softens your skin and nails

METHOD IS SIMPLE

gard the emery board as a file, because it is practically the same thing, her.

only finer and more delicate. Proceed as with the file to remove all solution quite simple. edges toward the center. Look carefully for hang nails, and remove them if possible with the emery

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They are just as fond of pretty clothes and rich food and motor rides and seats at the theater as anybody; readily use the cuticle scissors and cut it away carefully.

They are just as fond of pretty clothes and rich food and motor rides and seats at the theater as anybody; but they would rather go, without these things than to earn them by the sale of their own self-respect.

Hard work, plain living, plain people, the facing of the unpleasant the honestly—these

she is pretty and she is young and she is in a great, big, rich, careless, indifferent, light-hearted, perfectly cool city, that doesn't care whether she lives or dies.



nois at road-houses—and then all at once the man's little boy, whom he had de-serted at home, died — and the little boy's mother killed herself and was buried in the

She ran away from the man. She couldn't hear to see him again—somehow, the face of her friend al-

METHOD IS SIMPLE

Remove your hands from the water and dry them, and file each nail down to its proper shape and length. File from the outer side toward the center and never from the center to the corners, because the file may strike and roughen the delicate skin, which is more prominent at the corners of your nails. Do not file your nails too short. They should extend about one-thirty-second of an inch beyond your finger at the stape and of an orange stick and dip it into a nail bleach or into the water in the bowl. Gently push the water in the bowl. They should go wrong—again. So she has decided that she would give tired of it and be blue and somebody would tempt her and sile would go wrong—again. So she has decided that she would like to try interior decorating. She wants to take a course in that, and she wonders if there isn't some one who will take pitly on her and adjacent skin.

After assuring yourself that your nails and the underlying tissues are tips dry and proceed to smooth the gard the emery board as a file, because the inkn she is disingonulation. After assuring yourself that your nails and the underlying tissues are tips dry and proceed to smooth the gard the emery board as a file, because the perfect stranger in the cause it is practically the same thins.

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Her voice broke, and I saw the happy tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears start into ner eyes. I put out my arms self-and my tears the honor of Miss in the latest the self-and of clip them with the curved forward holds and the bride-elect in East the hone of the hone of the hone of the bride-elect in East the hone of the bride-elect in East the hone of the hone of the hone of the bride-elect in East the hone of th



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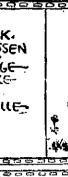
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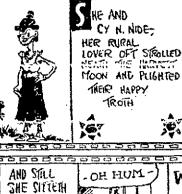
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Nana Bryant at Fulton Scores As "Jim's Girl"

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As "Jim's Girl" in the piece of that name at the Fulton this week, Nana Eryant last night won the hearts of the audience as she had won the heart of Jim while he was a soldier in France. Miss Bryant is especially pleasing in the character of a wingle away of the character of a

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By Murphy



ON T. & D. PROGRAM.

Mary Pickford is at her best in "Heart o' the Hills." which is brought to Oakland this week by the Oakland T. and D. management. Mary Pickford's attraction for the theatergoing public made success of the picture certain and predictions were verified by the throngs which packed the Eloventh street theater yesterday in spite of threatening weather. The story is a homely one with a rural setting. It depicts Mary as a little ragamuffin who defies the laws of class as well as gravity and furnishes a number of distinctly Picknishes and provided the woods to see who ter!"

He tried to get to grapevine rope, but The Pip was dragg along, when, all of a dog boy, looked out.

"Do you want me Uncle Wiggily." whi little ragamuffin who defies the laws of class as well as gravity and furnishes a number of distinctly Pickford situations that show the genuine
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"Of course, I do!"
"Or course, I do!"

cal number and "Speed," Al St. John's latest comedy, complete the bill.

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ON AT THE AMERICAN.

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and romance throughout and the fascinating manner in which the story
unfolds does not allow interest to
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has for one moment. "Why is Christmas," a Fox comedy completes this bill.
Tomorrow and Wednesday Broad-way offers "A Scream in the Night," with "Ruling Passions" on the screen

Thursday and Friday. SUBJECT OF LOVE?

AT THE FRANKLIN.

Caste wealth or lack of it, and convention make a combination conventien make a combination ing or which two young people, the actors are Wyndham Standing and Lucy Cotton, are forced to fight against and break down before the happy ending of "The Miracle of Love" at the Franklin this week is achieved and the audience thus given satisfaction. The story is from the novel by Cosmo Hamilton and the atmosphere is British "Go West, Young Woman," is the Fay Tincher comedy in which the petite little comedy girl brung Other minor features round out the offering.

(By Howard F around early this Uncle Wiggily Long Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy heard a whistle, and window of the hollo

low.
"That isn't the p the muskrat lady "That's only Pettie puppy dog boy, and some sort of a tin fi "It sounded just vent on the bunny r mitted Nurse Jane. wash, the polar bear is delivering letters this winter, isn't in too early for him. Hi rot pancake, Wiggy."
"I will," said Unc.
he did. Nurse Jane maple sugar lolypop carrot pancake, and v Wiggily was eating, t

Bow Wow, the little was playing in the went to school.
"Hi, there. Peetie! un on or you'll be is Wiggily, as he hopp stoop of his hollow st after breakfast.
"Yes, I guess I'd school," barked Peet last blast on his new Old Dog Tray, his ur

whistle was heard out

him. Peetio ran aroun Then along came the polar bear gent with some letters for and Nurse Jane. This is a queer rabbit gentleman to housekeeper, as he mail. "It just says: woods at 3 o'clock and you will be surp "Who is it from Jane.

"That's the funny Uncle Wiggily. "Th "Then I shouldn woods!" exclaimed th

That note may have the bad Pipsisewah you." "Oh, I hardly think bunny. "More likely " father Goosey Gande to play a little trick to the woods, hide be when he comes out

and scare him."
"That will be fun!"
Jane. "Only I hope
from the Pipsisewah. But Uncle Wiggily was, so off he went little letter. He hid and, all of a sudde someone comng, he thinking it was G cried: "Boo!"

"Boo yourself!" an voice, and there stor Pipsisewah. He mai

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meet him. You stay come back," he said But do you suppos gily stood there waitin sisewan to come back did not! Wth Peetie's

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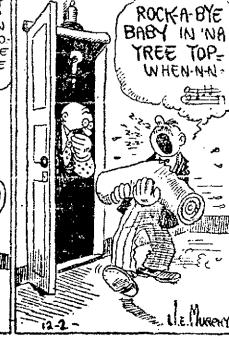








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PLAIN case player, like new; cost \$900; for cash, \$375, 502 18th. CHITTY wead super tone Pomington player mano, satin finish, inahogany case, \$455; bench and music included. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st., 3d floor.

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41 GO TO CHI BUH Corretmas. presents. Visitors welcome. 1543 University avenue ROLLER canaries, ideal X-mas gift, none better. 5°20 Tati avenue.

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"Anarchist Ark" Guarded 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 'Soviet Russia'' Not On Tickets

By HAROLD JACOBS. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-History sometimes requires a few cen-Hartford, Conn. turies to repeat itself. In the case of the "ark," it was exactly 4267

years. It was back in 2348 B. C. that Noah ran his excursion boat to Mount Ararat. Tonight final preparations were going forward for the sailing of the good ship "Anarchist Ark," officially known as the United States transport Buford, for "some place in Rus-

Noah, we are told, had two of each kind of animal aboard his craft which he was saving from the deluge of waters. The immi-gration authorities, while t exactly conforming with Noah's propared to remove an intinite variety of the genus Bolshevik from the deluge of public opinion.

Among the 200 of male and female radicals in the cargo of the "Anarchist Ark," due to sail tonight or shortly thereafter, were listed plain and fancy "reds," both roughneck and parlier Bolsheviks. Communists, anarchists and whatists. Most of them were charged with criminal anarchy. Others, to judge from their Slavic utterances, were apparently charged with soda water.

Additional deportees arrived on special trains during the day. One of these, with 83 aboard, came products of raids in the Middle West. Another train, with more than 100 aboard, rounded up in New England, came in from

and Cribune

Chief among the Buford's prospective passengers were Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists extraordinary, who loudly proclaimed their joy at the prospect of returning to "free Russia," and then fought deportation even unto the Su-

preme Court.
Just how far the immigration authorities planned to carry out the analogy of the "ark" could not be learned tonight. They sought to hedge the whole affair with deep mystery, even refusing to admit the old Buford, a veteran of the Spanish war 'ad been nominated as the modern "ark," but mary indication point à to the authenticity of the information

that the Buford had been turned

over to Ellis Island officials for

this purpose.

Immigration Commissioner Caminetti's deportation orders read plain "Russia" as the destination of the deportees. Goldman and Berkman particularly insisted their tickets should read "Seviet Russia." There was some speculation tonight as to whether the eaptain of the "Anarchist Ark" would emulate old Noah and send out some sort of a dove to learn how the land lay-and as to whether the dove would bring back a Trotsky olive branch or a

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nything, except a happy smile.

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The weather in this vicinity has again changed and during the night a heavy rain fell. In the early part of the morning the wind began to anything, except a happy smile. about it all and had a sure-enough flection. is awful. And I had to get up so shook hands.

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(4221) California—San Francisco Mrs. Jessie Binford, superintendent of the Juvenile Protective Association, thinks both children are on

early this morning."

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"It's awful the way they do to us,
for my isn't it?" she confided to her laborfornia—San Francisco bay, Sacramento river, Horseshoe Bend cut light "Ver', ver' bad," he agreed.

Soldier Falls as Shot Is Visitors Shocked by Gory Sight

ing revolver still clutched in his erans of the world war were taken Standard Oil company's local office, club members. was the spectacle which greeted! About thirty of those attending guests at a complimentary dinner Saturday night were overseas men. roads inn, when they rushed into a room adjoining the main dining room following the firing of half a dozen shots. given Saturday night at the Cross

The two men had engaged in an altercation in the dining-room, and had left the room together, still ar-Immediately thereafter guing. Immediately thereafter a volley of shots rang out and the sound of a body falling was plainly heard.

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100 or more ex-service men present, others, there is the usual crop of Springs Capt. W. F. Swanson, at - p. m. the real purpose of the entire affair war millionaires, but that the work-from First st wharf.

was explained as having been an ef-ing classes reperally are enjoying. For Los Angele-Stor. Spokane, Capt. Geo.

POULTRY-Continued

ANGORA wool rabbits, beautiful N-mas presents, cheap, 236 Estudillo avenue. San Leandro. UNE Beigian doe also 8 young rac-bits, 2 months old 13 for the lot 1620 Stuart st. Berkeley. ** Belgium's sufferings during the wind strong the wind strong the sufferings during the wind with the wind strong the sufferings during the wind with the wind strong the sufferings during the wind with the wind strong the sufferings during the wind with the wind strong the suffering during the wind with the wind wind the suffering strong the

TWO fresh cows, 1 springer, mont Cafe. Phone Berk. 9404R4. J GOOD PRESIC COWS for sale, big

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PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22.—An | der direction of the Zerolene club ex-service man writhing in a pool of the Standard Oil company's Portof blood, while over him with smok- land employees, and about 100 tet-

BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.—Belgium. a fund to care for him at a private country in the world to which the sanitarium. had been raised among the mean that in this country, as in all

War.

M. Vandervelde, Belgian Cabinet
Minister without Portfolio, said prewar trade unionism in this country
was organized almost entirely on Capt Macgan, at 12 m. from Howard st.
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me I'd be married to a lovely man," Anna Valeis, 19, confided to Judge William N. Gemnoll of the municipal court yesterday. "And I was to get a red-headed the," supplemented Rose Regime. Throw added that upon these Representations Mrs A fiem, who lends to intentive ear to the wisdom of spools at 1346 North Ashland avenue, had ob-tained \$82-\$48 from Miss Valers and \$35 from Miss Reglike. Mrs. Kirstein will explain where she got her information in court. For Miss Reglike continues to be

a housemaid for a west side family

Margaret's Home and Maternity

and Miss Valeis still resides at St.

With a cargo of 1145 tons of copra, the old bark C D. Bryant arrived in port today after a passage of 46 days from Papette. Captain Larsen re-

From Papette. Captain Larsen reposts good weather until nearing the
Golden Gate. The Bryant was
formerly one of the passenger and
freight carriers between this port and
Honolulu, before the steamers were
so plentiful in the Hawaiian route,
and well known in Oakland harbor.
where she was purchased two years
ago by Walter Scammell.

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The new four-masted barkentine George U. Hind, recently launched at Eureka and towed to Alameda for her spars, is about ready for service. She is at the Rolph plant and her yards are being placed in position. When completed she will load a cargo of 1,750,000 feet of lumber for an off-shore port. The barkentine Aleta Haviside, one of the shipping board's new hulls feecently purchased at Ala-meda, is also nearly ready for sea. I2:15 p. m. Jap. stmr. Persia Mara, Kametaka, for Jap. stmr. Persia Mara, Kametaka, for the state and the state of the state o she was named the Apama.

The E. K. Wood Lumber company of East Oakland will soon have a new addition to its fleet, as on Saturday last, the new four masted schooner vigilant was launched at Aberdeen. Washington, and when completed will be in command of Captain Ralph Peasley formerly most of the Peasley, formerly master of the schooner Fred E. Wood. The Vigilant will have a lumber capacity of 1,700,900 feet of lumber.

The steam schooner Saginaw, which ran aground in East Oakland a few days age, was floated undamaged and left here vesterday for Puget Sound, with the barge Charles Neison in tew to load a cargo of lumber for the Section 1. Nelson in tow to load a cargo of lumber for the Sunset Lumber com-

Little Miss Armand is a val stage place for any child, no matter how celebrity. She has a salary of \$150 well protected. She is up late nights and any number of brand new hair ribbons.

"Aida's salary makes it possible for her to have a governess, to obtain a good education, to be carefully looked after and to see her right hand man in a little bakery own country," said her attorney under the sidewalk on Harrison "What are you going to do?"

Street. Pasquale hasn't much of PASQUALE GOES TO SCHOOL.

lawyer there to say so for her.

"I am just furious." she stormed.

"Why I study my lessons every day and at night I play only eight minutes. And I am learning to speak curry headed little actress slapped fitting. I think it him on the shoulder and gravely as the weather is not yet settled.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE. MONDAY, DEC 22.

From Manila—U. S. transport Thomas.

From New Orleans via Barboa—Jap stmr. l'rom New ankai Maru. From Honolulu-Stm: Meriden. From Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver-Stm From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane. From San Diego and Los Angeles—Stmr.

Prom San Diego and Los Angeles—Sturr.

Prom Grays Harbor—Sturr. Willamette.

THESDAY. DEC M

Prom Sew York—Sturr. Amur Maru.

From Portland and Astoria—Sturr Cellio.

From New York—Sturr. Lawe Fielding.

WEDNESDAY. DEC. 24.

From New York—Sturr. Cevinn Maru.

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From Sea Diego and Los Angeles—Sturr.

Admiral Farragut.

THUESDAY. DEC. 25.

From Seattle and Tacoma—Sturr. Klamath.

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From Ocean Falls—Sturr Admiral Sebree.

From Los Angeles—Sturr. Spokane.

From Los Angeles—Sturr. Glorieta.

From Honolulu—Sturr. Glorieta.

Thora Seattle and Tacoma—Sturr. Admiral

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From Seattle and Tacoma—Sturr. Admiral

From Los Angeles-Stmr. President TO SAIL FROM SAN FRANCISCO. MONDAY, DEC. 22. For Kobe and Shanghai—Stmr. Springs Capt. W. F. Swanson, at

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her Co. Hartwood, Johnson, 27 hours from

San Pedro: 5:50 a. m., bailest to liart-Wood

Sturr. Joan of Arc, Anderson, for Valpatries, 10:50 p. m.
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Simr. Argyli, Gunther, for San Pedro; 2 p. m.
Stmr. West Keene, McKensie, for Honolulu; 4:15 p. m.
Stmr. Girlie Mahony, Hansen, for Albion; 5:45 p. m.
Stmr. Helen P. Drew, Bazch, for Greenwood; 6:10 p. m.
COAST PORTS.

Astorin-Arrived Dec. 21, 6 s. m., stmr. Cily of Topeka, hence IS, via Eureka ,etc.; 12 noon, stmr. Trinidad from San Pedro.
Salied Dec 21, 3 p. m., stmr. Atlas with harge 93 in tow, for San Francisco; stmr. Cilin for San Francisco; stmr. Mayfair for San Pedro.

ern for Seattle,
Forthind-Arrived Dec. 21. 7 p. m., stmr.
City of Topeks from San Francisco.
Fort Wells—Sailed Dec. 20, stmr. Capt. A.
F. Lucas for San Francisco.
Seattle—Arrived Dec. 21, 11 s. m., stmr.
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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (Main ffice one hour earlier): HINA-Dec. 23, at 9:20 a. m., (via Scattle), per stmr. Empress of Asia.

Dec. 27, at 10:20 a. m., per stmr. China.

Jan. 3, at 9:20 a. m. (via Scattie) per stmr. Africa Maru.

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AUNTRALIA AND WEST AUSTRALIA—
Jan. 16, at 11:30 a. m., per start. Sonoma.
NEW ZEALAND—
Jan. 16, at 11:30 a. m., per start. Moana.
TAHITI. MARQUESAS AND COOK ISLAND
Jan. 16, at 11:30 a. m., per start. Meana.
SAMOAN ISLANDS—
Jan 19, at 11:20 a. m., per start. Sonoma.
GUAM, LADLONE ISLANDS—
Dec 25, at 9 a. m., per start. Pensacola. Dec 25, at 9 a. m., per stmr. Peusacola.
MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—

Dec. 23, at 10 a. m., per stur. City of Pare

WEATHER FORECAST FORECAST Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and Tuesday rain, moderate southerly winds.

Northern California—Fair, moderate southerly winds.

Southern California—Fair, probably light frost in the interior in the early mostly mostly mostly.

morning, gentle winds, mostly northerly. northerly.
Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Tonight and Tuesday rain, moderate southerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Tonight and Tuesday unsettled, probably rain, moderate southerly winds.
Nevada—Tonight and Tuesday rain or snow; colder tonight extreme west portion.

washington—Tonight and Tuesday rain, moderate to fresh southeasterly Idaho-Tonight and Tuesday rain or snow.
Oregon-Tonight and Tuesday rain, colder tonight southwest portion. colder tonight southwest portion moderate to fresh northeasterly

winds. CONDITIONS. The Behring Sea low pressure area is considerably below normal and unsettled conditions prevail at the sea between Dutch Harbor and Cape Flattery. Barometric pressure in the Linted States east of the Rocky Mountains is generally above normal. Light to moderately heavy rain has fallen in Washington, Oregon, the northern half of California and in the east Gulf States Temperatures are east Gulf States Temperatures are above the seasonal average in the Pa-

HUMIDITY DATA.

SUN, MOON, TIDE Saited States Coast and Geofetic Survey.

Table shows times and heights of high on less water at Fort Point, entrance to Se Francisco bey. For city front (Missie street pier) add 25 minutes.

DECEMBER 22, 1913.

Monday, Dec. 22.

Dec. 22 to Dec. 28.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- "Tim ber is an important farm crop."

The average farmer probably has never stopped to think about this fact. At least, he apparently has

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PARIS, Dec. 22.—The American Young Women's Christian Association clubhouse, the "Foyer des Al-lies," is in France to stay, association officials say. French girls, trained by the American Y. W. C. A. staff, are slowly taking over the work. ing to despatches received here to-Within a month or two, Miss A. They were married May 10 in Dingman of New York, in charge of Alameda and separated October 10, the work in France, expects to have the complaint recites. organized a central committee of French women in Paris to supervise the work. Foyers are succeeding in eight! French cities. More than 6000 girls and women have joined them and the list is growing.

land Wm. Huntington, Dec. 18. son. HAGE—To the wife of Thos. E. Hage U. S. Geologist Hurt HAGE—To the wife of Tros. E. Hage, Dec. 17, a son. GOMES—To the wife of Joseph Gomes. Dec. 14, a son. HERNANDEZ—To the wife of Ruin Fall From Cliff SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 22.-M. A. douph Hernandez, July 28, a son. COPES—To the wife of Allacis Copes, Ruth, United States geologist, lay for four days and three nights, with-Idth. United States geologist, lay for four days and three nights, with for four days and three nights, with out food or water, and suffered from a broken hip, in the desert mountains east of Warner Springs, actions to word brought here yesterday. Ruth fell from a cliff last Wednesday and was not found by searchers until Saturday. He is now in a San Diego hospital.

George FARMERS TRGE RIM RETURN SIMACUSE, N. Y. Dec. 22.—The New York State Federation of Course Willings—To the wife of Roswell S. Wheeler, Dec. 13, a son.

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Sued for Annulment

Miss Eileen Fischer of Oakland, ha been sued for annulment of marriage

by John Lentz Talkington in the

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BIRTHS

HUNTINGTON-To the wife of Le-

native of Philadelphia, Pa., aged 65 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to stiend funeral services Sunday, In the Matter of the Estate of Louise A. Covey Merritt, deceased Notice is hereby given that a peti-

to attend funeral services Sunday,
Dec. 28. 1919, at 2 o'clock D. m.,
from the chapel of Grant D. Miller.
2312 East 14th street, corner 24th
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LASSENOT—In this city. December
20, 1919, Genevieve Lasserot, dearly
beloved mother of Catherine Espiasse, Marie Capdevielle, Joseph
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person at 10 o'clock a. m. from
Godeau's Undertaking Parlors, 2210
Webster street, Oakland; thence to
St. Augustine's church, corner Alcatraz and Dana, where mass will
be celebrated for the repose of her
soul at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Internont, St. Mary's cemetery.
O'DONNELL—At Lane's Hospital, San
Francisco, Dec. 21. 1919. Susan,
dearly beloved wife of the
Richard O'Donnell, loving mother
for Richard, Edward, Robert, Joseph
Gerald, Carmel and Louiso O'Donnell, a native of Ireland.
Funeral will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) at 9 a. m. from the
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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1919, at 9 a. m. from her late residence. 2614 E. 10th st. thence to St. Joseph's church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. commencing at 9.30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemelery. ROBINSON—In this city, Dec. 21, 1919, Mary L. Robinson, beloved daughter of Frank and the late Ella Herwick and sister of Mrs. J. Hubbard. Mrs. A. H. Thrasher and Frank Herwick. Jr., a pative of Colorado aged 31 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services These day, Dec. 23, 1919, at 11 a. m. from the fineral chape, of Albert Brown Co., 33, 13th st., Oakland

STEWART—In San Lorenzo, Cal., Rec. 29, 1912, William, devoted hus-

wife of the late Joseph William NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR FROY.
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FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED Superior Court of the State of Call-fornia in and for the County of Ala-

J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

Co., 181 13th st. Oakland

STEWART—In San Lorenzo, Cal., Rec. 29, 1912, William, devoted husband of the late Anne Borce Stewart, loving father of Mrs. B. A. Strobridge, Martha A. and David J. Stewart, a native of Ireland, zged 194 years, 11 months and 25 days. Jaccov Cit. papers please copy.

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EAN FRANCISCO DEATER of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to John A. Hill, Public Admi. distrator lat room 693 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway. Onkland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL.
Administrator of the estate of George J. P. Turner, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, Noremner II. 1213. DUNN, WHITS & AIKEN, Sýndicate Building, Cakinno, California, Al-torneys for Administrator. torneys for Administrator. First publication: Dec. 1, 1919. it you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

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bay of San Francisco, and will and more frequent service at dightly increased rates," says Rail-coad Commissioner Harvey Loveand, in an opinion accompanying an order granting the Martinez-Benicia Ferry and Transportation Company inthority to increase its rates.

The company operates ferries lengers between Martinez and Be-licia. The passenger rates are not listurbed by the commission's or-ler. The new ferry charge for autonobiles is 94 cents, an increase of

Referring to the situation about he bay as viewed from the stand-joint of automobile transportation,

he commission says:
There are now five companies perating ferry boats for the trans-portation of automobiles at different soints on San Francisco bay, two inother company will soon begin perations but apparently the six iperations but apparently the six companies will not be able to give in entirely satisfactory service. On laturdays, Sundays and holidays, the aclities of the combined companies are inadequate to meet the demands of people traveling in automobiles, ipparently what the public needs and what it insists upon is a transacy service at the different points which will meet requirements during the peak hours, a situation which does not now exist."

Stevedores Are Not Given Former Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22—The Riggers' and Stevedores union ound the jobs of its former mem-pers barred to them today despite heir vote to accept the terms of the imployers and return to work. A. Hammond of the executive committee of the employers declard today that the employers would tot violate their agreement with he new Longshoremen's associaion, that the riggers' union would ict be further recognized and that o far as the employers were conerned the strike ended with the ugning of an agreement with the iew union. A large number of tevedores appeared for work today.

AUTOIST NEAR DEATH Narrowly escaping serious injury. Iiss Ethel Laveroni, 458 Malone oad, San Jose, was hurled from her ollided with the machine driven by 'red Ruje, 500 West Julian street.

Clear Rahy's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Ten Thousand View Christmas Pageant In Which Three Thousand Play Parts



Some of those who took part in Oakland's Christmas pageant. Reading from left to right, they are: ARTHUR GAME, ASHTON LEECH, WILLIAM WHEELER, CHARLES BAILEY, PHEBE WILLIAMSON and GEORGIA BROWN.

Thirty Episodes Included in Production Show How Christmas Is Observed in Various Countries Throughout the World.

Ten thousand Oaklanders filled the balcony of the auditorium both yesterday afternoon and Saturday evening to witness the twice-persons took part. The motif of the pageant, greatest ever given by a city recreation department in the country, was the presentation of popular Christmas observance by people of all lands.

Thirty episodes made up the pageant which showed how Christman and potential as fairies and butterflies. Following hearty applause for the shy little daughters of the East.

Song and processional episodes was seated in a royal throne from which he could observe all of the episodes which followed. To complete the colorful setting for the national episodes to follow, boys served its Christmas holiday.

Clan MacDonald and Ladies of Glencoe furnished the Scottish episode with Scottish dances, and Bobbase which showed how Christman the local Boy Scout councils, lined the arena with Christman observance by pageant which showed how Christman the country was the presentation of popular Christmas observance by councils, lined the arena with Christman observed its Christman of the country.

and closed with a final scenic number on the auditorium stage portray-ing the Nativity of Jesus Christ. Presented under the supervision of lay B. Nash, playground superintendent, the plans for the pageant were made by Mrs. Emily Hollingwere made by Mrs. Emily Hollington, dramatic supervisor for the
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Miss Louise Jorgensen, popular local dancer, danced "The Spirit of Christmas." Her dance was sup-ported by 200 little children, dressed

for Gifts

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Heading the list of national displays was that furnished by the local Swedish Folk Dancing club, demonstrating a number of the Swedish dances as danced in Sweden. Japar ese and Chinese children from the local Oriental colony furnished song and ceremonial numbers which drew paul Steindorff's orchestra supplied the musical numbers for all of the nativity presented on the audipolic or the singing of Christmas carols by the Wednesday morning choral of the Ebell club. Miss Margaret King took the part of Mary, and Charles Woehr was Joseph in this closing episode.

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mittee in charge announces. Door prizes will be awarded, souvenirs will be distributed and a special surprise stunt, in which all can participate, will be among the

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A "Keep to the Right" police sign near Antioch was hit by an automobile yesterday and when the car overturned, three were pinned beneath it. Andrew Sitbeck, Antioch jeweler, suffered severe bruises; Mrs. Mabel Maxwell two broken ribs and Mrs. Olive Gale a dislocated shoul-

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Investigation into the merits of a new device designed to permit airplanes to alight on the roofs of buildings and decks of moving steamships, is to be made soon by the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to plans being worked out today.

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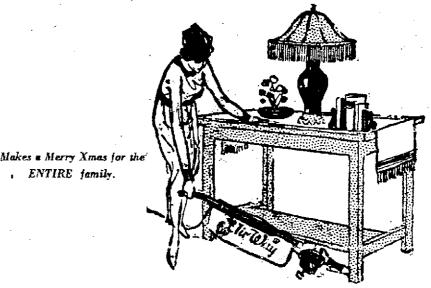
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Ostriches are polygamous, each male having three or four "wives."

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> But a small salary means no money for Christmas unless you have saved the small change systematically during the

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Referring to the situation about be bay as viewed from the standpoint of automobile transportation, he commission says:

"There are now five companies Berating ferry boats for the transportation of automobiles at different cints on San Francisco bay, two Which are under Federal control. parations but apparently the six in entirely satisfactory service. On laturdays, Sundays and holidays, the whiles of the combined companies irs inadequate to meet the demands people traveling in automobiles. reparted traveling in automobiles. Ipparently what the public needs and what it insists upon is a translay service at the different points shich will meet requirements during the peak hours, a situation shich does not now exist."

Stevedores Are Not Given Former Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22,--The Riggers' and Stevedores' union ound the jobs of its former memers barred to them today despite beir vote to accept the terms of the amployers and return to work. A. Hammond of the executive today that the employers would iot violate their agreement with the new Longshoremen's associaion that the riggers' union would tot be further recognized and that, of far as the employers were conterned, the strike ended with the digning of an agreement with the new union. A large number of sevedores appeared for work today.

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Ten Thousand View Christmas Pageant In Which Three Thousand Play Parts



Some of those who took part in Oakland's Christmas pageant. Reading from left to right, they are: ARTHUR GAME, ASHTON LEECH, WILLIAM WHEELER, CHARLES BAILEY, PHEBE WILLIAMSON and GEORGIA BROWN.

Thirty Episodes Included in Production Show How Christmas Is Observed in Various Countries Throughout the World.

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yesterday afternoon and Saturday was seated in a royal throne from Song and processional episodes evening to witness the twice-per- which he could observe all of the were presented by the Danish, Italformed municipal pageant in which episodes which followed. To com- ian, Serbian and Jugo-Slavic colon-3000 persons took part. The motif plete the colorful setting for the ies, each showing how the nation obof the pageant, greatest ever given national episodes to follow, boys by a city recreation department in the country, was the presentation of but really from the local Boy Scout Glencoe furnished the Scottish epipopular Christmas observance by councils, lined the arena with Christ-sode with Scottish dances, and Bobpeople of all lands.

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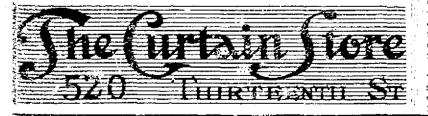
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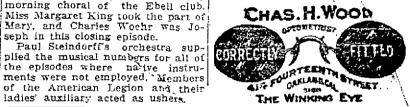
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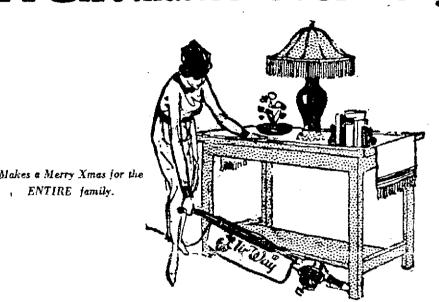
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